

FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES EXTRA

3
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

**GREEN
FINAL**

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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Purdue Wrecks B. U.

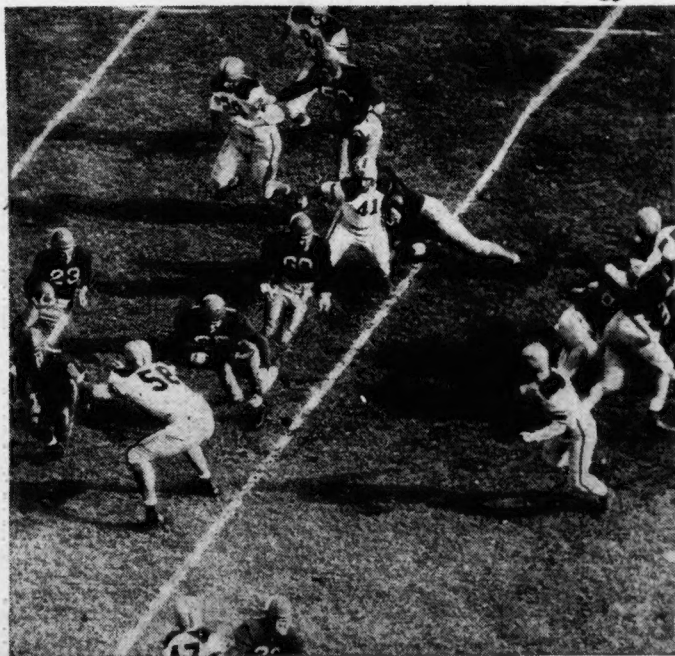
STORY ON PAGE 18

HARVARD WINS, 7-0

DETAILS ON BACK PAGE

Green Edges Brown

STORY ON PAGE 20



Jim Noonan, Harvard Back, Makes No Gain on End Run Against H. C.
Record-American Photo by Meyer Ostroff

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Cambridge					
HARVARD	0	0	7	0—7	
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0—0	
At Fenway Park					
PURDUE	7	21	14	20—62	
BOS. UNIV.	0	7	0	0—7	
At Hanover					
BROWN	7	3	0	0—10	
DARTMOUTH	0	0	7	6—13	
At New Haven					
YALE	0	0	0	0—0	
WISCONSIN	0	3	0	6—9	
At Lewiston, Me.					
BATES	0	6	0	6—12	
N'EASTERN	0	0	0	0—0	
At West Point					
ARMY	0	19	14	7—40	
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0	
At Princeton					
COLGATE	0	0	7	0—7	
PRINCETON	6	7	0	7—20	
At Philadelphia					
PENN.	21	7	0	6—34	
COLUMBIA	0	0	14	0—14	
At Orino					
MAINE	6	7	0	0—13	
CONN.	7	0	0	0—7	
At Durham					
DUKE	6	7	0	6—19	
MARYLAND	0	0	7	0—7	
At State College					
PENN STATE	0	13	14	13—40	
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	0—0	
At Ithaca					
NAVY	7	10	7	14—38	
CORNELL	7	6	6	0—19	
At Rochester					
TUFTS	0	0	0	0—0	
ROCHESTER	7	7	0	0—14	

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Melrose					
MEDFORD	0	6	6	7—19	
MELROSE	0	0	0	0—0	
At Arlington					
LEOMINSTER	0	0	0	7—7	
ARLINGTON	0	7	0	7—14	
At Brookline					
RINDGE TECH	0	0	0	0—0	
BROOKLINE	6	0	0	0—6	

Continued on Back Page

Nab Hub Salesman in \$150,000 Fraud

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18—Henry P. Farnham, 64-year-old salesman of Park st., West Roxbury, Mass., was arrested here today charged with embezzlement by swindling Dr. Ernest S. Calder, prominent Providence dentist, out of \$150,000 over a period of 12 years.

Plane Down At Sea, Fear 41 Dead

PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—A French plane with 43 persons aboard plunged into the Mediterranean yesterday and it is feared only two survived.

The Intercontinental Air Transport Co., operators of the plane, said it was informed in a message from the escort vessel Sabre that a mechanic and a passenger named Hugene were rescued and five bodies were recovered. It said there was little hope of saving any of the missing.

The passengers included eight children, two of them infants; 16 women and 14 men, the line's Paris office said. There were four crewmen and a hostess aboard.

The plane was bound from Marseille to Oran, Algeria. No trace of it has been found.

87 ILL AFTER DINNER

LIMA, O., Oct. 18 (AP)—At least 87 persons became violently ill after eating a turkey dinner at a meeting of region 4 of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Ass'n.

Fog Balks C. G. Plane Meeting With Bibb

An air-sea rescue plane from the Coast Guard's Salem base, which flew 400 miles to dayvows today with the cutter the 69 passengers rescued from the ditched Bermuda Sky Queen, radioed shortly before 1 p. m. it had abandoned the mission because of fog.

The plane, piloted by C. E. Shrap of Beverly, was over the Bibb's reported position, but it messaged visibility was "zero-zero."

The plane carried reporters and photographers who hoped to board the Bibb for first-hand accounts of the near-disaster. It also carried dozens of diapers which were to have been dropped on the cutter's deck for baby survivors of the forced-down flying boat.

The Coast Guard announced that the Bibb's skipper, Paul E. Cronk of Waban, now has been recommended for the Legion of Merit, while Lt. C. F. Hall of Avon has been named for the gold life-saving medal.

Ens. J. H. McDonald of Rumford, R. I., was recommended by Cronk himself for the Treasury citation and ribbon in appreciation of heroic rescue work even though "inexperienced and visibly frightened."

George Gay, regional director for the Civil Aeronautics Board and a group of his inspectors were in Boston to question passengers and the crew of the Sky Queen in what may prove to be a test case affecting many non-scheduled air operators.

Meanwhile the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington suspended operations of American International Airways Inc., New

Acting Police Chief Charles A. Higgins said Farnham told police he was broke, having lost all the money at the Narragansett, Suffolk and Rockingham race tracks where he frequently bet as much as \$1500 on a horse. Higgins said the money had been obtained from the dentist for such purposes as promoting a sanitary telephone mouthpiece; developing a special powder to increase by five-fold the value of powdered eggs, and financing a Russian invention of a two-part dry cell battery.

QUIZ SECRETARY

With Farnham scheduled to face arraignment in Sixth District Court Monday, detectives began questioning his attractive 41-year-old Boston secretary about his operations. Police said the secretary was not involved in the swindle.

Although Dr. Calder reported he had lost more than \$152,000 by his "investments," Capt. Higgins said that under the law authorities could prosecute only for violations during the last three years. In this period, police said, the dentist turned over \$22,778 to Farnham.

Higgins said Dr. Calder did not become suspicious of Farnham until last week, even though he never received a penny from the West Roxbury man during the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Barkley, Truman Confer on Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—Senate Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky gave President Truman a grim eyewitness report today on conditions in western Europe, stressing the urgent need of American aid.

He discussed with Mr. Truman possibility of a special session of Congress to implement U. S. aid. No decision was reached.

Earlier, nine Congressmen who, like Barkley, have just returned from Europe, declared the United States must aid starvation-threatened populations overseas "at the earliest possible time" to prevent "a complete downfall."

Natives Rapidly Erase War Scars in Bombed Germany

By AUSTEN LAKE

ULM, Germany (With the U. S. Constabulary)—We rolled due East from Stuttgart, 55 miles over Hitler's magnificent double-lane speedway to the cathedral town with a name like a bullfrog's croak. Industrious crews of German workmen had repaired the

war-blown bridges with amazing speed from salvaged materials. It was as wide and smooth as the Worcester or Providence turnpike, with scenery like a huge, horticultural version of the Mohawk Trail.

Indeed, here is a lesson in Teuton diligence—the rapidity with which natives are restoring German havoc or repairing the bomb debris for future reconstruction. An Army engineer colonel tells me "a reasonable estimate"—this country will have erased almost all of its war scars in seven years and be ready to resume a normal way of life. Yet, when I passed through the heart of the land 32 months ago with the Third Army, it seemed that Germany was permanently crippled, so vast were her ruins.



Herbert Elias

This becomes both a virtue and a threat. For German craftsmen (there are none better) are steady, chin-to-the-grindstone, workers who peg along doggedly at their tasks—no loafing, no absenteeism, no strikes.

That's the virtue! But their capacity for swift construction and their stolid, single purpose is lifting them prematurely from their industrial ashes and will restore them as a power and possible war potential before the Allies realize—if it is allowed. That's the threat!

The city of Ulm lies beyond the Swabian Alps near Baden and close to the French zonal border—a picture postcard corner, where there are almost no Americans to be seen. As I went over the check-rope on a jeep patrol today with a constabulary sergeant and driving through the towns and villages were peopled with drably dressed, grim-faced natives, mostly women in a ratio of 3 to 1 with men, folk who

paused at their tasks to stare curiously, so rare has the sight of an American soldier become.

Upwards of 6,000,000 German males, married or of marriageable age, were killed or are still held prisoners by the French and Russians. A portion of the rest huddle around on crutches and canes. Yet seldom have I seen such hordes of small children—low-headed boys and pigtailed girls. Germany's junior population seems to breed contrary to the laws of nature.

Only sign of occupation hereabouts are 105 Constabulary troopers who live in a suburban barracks like rural firemen waiting for alarms that never happen. It's the new U. S. zonal policy to gradually withdraw from German affairs and merely stand discreetly by to monitor if needed. The last platoon of the 18th Infantry retired last week, leaving less troops to control an area the size of four Massachusetts counties and 148,000 than there are state police in the Greater Boston area.

Even these few U. S. troopers



SGT. DICK DELAND,
Lynn Soldier in Germany

LYNDALL K. GOLDSMITH, OF CHINA, ME.
Heads Ulm, Germany, Red Cross "Corral Club"

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Don't Miss These Features in This SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

- **THESE ARE MY HANDS**
Inspiring, first-person story by Cambridge's Herald Russell of his determined battle to overcome the handicap of artificial hands... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **WOMEN AGAINST THE LAW**
Startling facts about America's postwar feminine crime wave, dramatized with actual cases and a statement by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **THE CARUSO LOVE STORY**
The colorful account of the famous tenor's romance with the American girl who still cherishes his memory... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.
- **TRUNK MURDER OF THE LONESOME WIDOW**
Ruth Reynolds' crime story of a Philadelphia murder climaxed by the discovery of a trunk in Atlantic City... In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer Now

Dad Rushing To Girl Held In Baby Case

George Kirch, Plainfield, N. J., civic leader and former city official, was speeding here today with his wife to the side of their 22-year-old daughter, Jean, who was arrested after abandoning her six-day-old infant yesterday in the Hotel Minerva, Back Bay.

Kirch, former Lions Club president and one-time member of the Plainfield board of health, said he and his wife were "stunned" by the news.

His daughter waited for him at Charles st. jail, where she was taken after pleading guilty to abandoning the baby before Judge Joseph E. Donovan in municipal court.

Judge Donovan continued the case for disposition Monday, setting bail of \$1000. Jean sat in the dock until it became apparent her father was not going to arrive here in time to post bail for her before the court closed.

It was revealed that she had been unable to obtain a physician until she had reached the stage of labor, then had experienced rare good fortune by chancing on the name of Dr. John Ellis Knight, eminent Commonwealth ave. doctor, who told her to hurry to his office.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

The physician rushed her to Faulkner Hospital, where he delivered the baby in a matter of hours. There, according to police, she gave the name of Mrs. Jean Kirch and said her husband was a Navy seaman who had been abroad since spring. She left the hospital yesterday.

Her father, before he left for Boston, told the Boston American: "We are stunned. Jean is our only child. We did not have the slightest suspicion such a thing was happening."

"She went to Boston to go to school several weeks ago. Things like this have happened, of course, but I don't see how it could happen to her or us. "She is our daughter and we will do everything for her. She should have told us everything. It would have been easier for everyone. I hope I can clear the matter up right away. I'd like to take both her and the baby home with me."

OF GOOD FAMILY

On going to Hotel Minerva, the young mother pinned a note on her baby saying she would not be back and that she wanted some nice family to take her. The child's formula also was given.

Police quoted the note as saying: "She is too nice to have to suffer if she finds out later what happened to her. I'll do the suffering. I guess, for the rest of my life. I shall never get over it."

"She is of good family back-



JEAN FRANCES KIRCH, 22

ground and don't worry about that. We have all suffered too much and she is a thing of joy, not sorrow. Be good to her by all means."

Found by the hotel housekeeper, the baby was soon identified by clothing that bore the laundry mark of the Faulkner Hospital.

Reporters checked with the hospital and found that Jean had given officials there a Gray st. South End, address. There, they found her.

She said the baby's father was a Plainfield man, but resisted every effort made to learn his identity. She said he must never know. She was equally insistent that her parents not be informed of her plight.

"I'll face this alone," she said when police arrived to take her into custody. "I cannot let them suffer such disgrace."

Gong. Kennedy 'Doing Very Well'

Cong. John F. Kennedy, stricken with a recurrence of malaria while in Ireland, was reported "doing very well" today at New England Baptist Hospital.



SIX-DAY-OLD BABY GIRL ABANDONED BY MOTHER IN BACK BAY HOTEL. Unwed Jean Kirch, 22, of Plainfield, N. J., Identified As Mother, Faces Court Today. Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Belmont Boy Dies, Norwood's Manager Injured in Crashes

Motor accidents in Lexington and Westwood took the life of a Belmont youth today, sent his two young Arlington companions to the hospital in serious condition and caused possible internal injuries to Norwood's town manager.

The dead youth is David Chilton Beede, 19, School st., Belmont, son of E. Jeffs Beede, town accountant. Young Beede, a former star athlete at Belmont Hill School, was a passenger in the car police said was driven by Wyman W. Smart, Jr., 19, Kensington rd., Arlington, Beede's schoolmate and a star athlete also.

The car crashed into a tree at Massachusetts ave. and Tower rd., Lexington, after it failed to make a curve there. The car was badly wrecked.

Smart and Richard Cameron Yeames, 19, also of Kensington rd., son of Arthur O. Yeames, a retired banker, were taken to Symmes-Arlington Hospital with serious injuries.

In Norwood Hospital with possible internal injuries and questionable rib fractures was Edward C. Monahan, Beech st., Rosindale, Norwood town manager appointed a year ago but unable to find a home there. Westwood Police Chief Roderick Morrison said Monahan's car crashed into the rear of a machine driven by Charles G. Grow, Sheridan st., Brockton, when the latter slowed down for a blinking traffic light at East st. and Route 1, Westwood.

Grow, police said, suffered no injuries.

TRUJILLO HURLS GLOVE

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 18 (AP)—Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Trujillo resigned to campaign for the presidency in the 1948 elections.



COSTELLO'S BABY MAKES CAMERA DEBUT—Miss Helena Costello, who is just eight weeks old, greets the camera for the first time as she poses with film comedian and Mrs. Lou Costello in their Van Nuys, Cal., home. The couple have two other daughters. International News Photo

20-Foot Fall Proves Fatal To Malden School Chairman

George M. Graham, 57, Glenwood st., Malden, chairman of the Malden School Committee, died early today at Brooks Hospital, Brookline, of internal injuries suffered yesterday in a 20-foot fall from a ladder at the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant in Everett, where he was a chemist.

His death leaves Atty. Edward J. Bushell an unopposed candidate for the school committee at the Nov. 12 election. Graham, Bushell and Mrs. Edwin Troland, past president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, were candidates for two vacancies on the committee.

The Weather

LOCAL—Variable cloudiness and continued very mild tonight, lowest in the city about 65 degrees and near 60 in most suburbs. Sunday partly cloudy and continued rather warm. A few light sprinkles likely late tonight or early Sunday. Light to gentle southwest wind.

Sun rises 6:30 a. m.; sets 4:58 p. m. Coldest this date—31, in 1885, 1926. Warmest this date—90, in 1903.

Graham leaves his wife, Helen, and three sons. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Malden.

Pepper Sues for Her Clothes

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Pepper Donna, 19, the girl who won her way to fame clad only in a bathing suit, today is seeking return of \$6000 worth of more substantial clothing she left behind in the swank apartment of Nate Borin, 52, her sponsor and millionaire art dealer.

Pepper, known in Winthrop, Mass., high school days as Janet Shore, has sought a writ of replevin in municipal court against Nate's wife, Mrs. Claire Borin, 37, who returned from a California visit to find Pepper's clothing all over the place.

PLUS SUNDRIES

To be specific, this is what Pepper would like returned: 6 slips, 12 brassieres, 12 panties, 6 pantie-girdles, 6 nightgowns, 1 robe, 17 pairs of shoes, 6 handbags, 4 pairs of gloves, 6 hats, 12 dresses, 6 suits, 2 evening gowns, 6 sweaters and 15 blouses.

Pepper also wants her beachwear, coats, luggage, sheet music, drawings and an electric phonograph.

The Winthrop girl made no mention of scads of stockings and a few other unmentionables which Mrs. Borin claims she found in her hubby's apartment but she is welcome to them, according to Mrs. Borin, if she only will call personally for them.

"The weather in Chicago gets pretty cold and cruel in winter," commented Mrs. Borin, "and I wouldn't want to deprive the poor girl of her clothes."

While Pepper was taking action in municipal court, Mrs. Borin was filing divorce action in circuit court, charging Nate with adultery, specifically on Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6. She names Pepper as co-respondent.

Here's what Claire wants:

An accounting of all Nate's assets, temporary and permanent alimony, custody of her daughter, Bonnie Joy, 6, and temporary and permanent support for her, as well as attorneys' fees, courts costs and rent on the Marine dr. apartment where Pepper's clothing was found.

Red Coach Grill
41 Stanhope Street, Boston
Near Copley Square
NOW OPEN
FOR
SUNDAY DINNER
Famous for Charcoal
Broiled Steaks, Chops
and Lobster
Open From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Hub Set to Honor Hero Dead In Dual Tribute Tomorrow

Except for a few last-minute details, Boston's tribute to the dead of World War II was completed today and loomed as one of the most impressive in the history of the city. Tickets for the ceremonies tomorrow at Boston Arena—the legal capacity of 7200—have been distributed, and exercises on Boston Common have been expanded so that those who are unable to attend the Arena may still pay personal tribute to those who fell on the field of battle.

Extra details of police have been assigned to the Arena area and to the route of the procession scheduled to start at South Armory at 2:15, so that all those possible may witness the ceremonies without accident.

Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan has ordered that all traffic and parking be shut off in St. Botolph st., at the Arena from Massachusetts ave. to Gainsboro st. The driving ban in that area will start at 10 a. m. five hours before the 3 o'clock ceremonies inside.

OFFICIAL MEMORIAL DAY

By proclamation of Gov. Bradford the day has been designated "Memorial Sunday," with flags to fly at half staff and church bells to toll throughout the state as a proof that the fighting men of Massachusetts who died in battle have not been forgotten.

With the Hearst newspapers in Boston co-operating, the committee headed by temporary Mayor John B. Hynes has gone into great details to make the day one of



Gov. Bradford F. J. Good

solemnity—one to impress upon the relatives of those who died that their loved ones did not die in vain.

To that end, religious leaders of various faiths, heads of fraternal organizations, civic leaders and members of the various organizations of veterans have aided the committee and will take part in tomorrow's ceremonies.

Making a special trip from her New Jersey home, Lucille Manners, concert and radio soprano, will take part in the Arena exercises.

Principal speaker will be Brig. Gen. Louis R. Jones, U. S. Marine Corps commander, who saw first-hand how the fighting Marines wedged their way through the Pacific from Kwajalein to Okinawa.

EXERCISES BROADCAST
At the Boston Common exercises, while planes from various branches of the armed services zoom overhead, a salute to the dead will be fired by an artillery unit of the Massachusetts National Guard.

The Common program will also include music by the band of the Boston Fire Dept., the firing of three volleys by a detail of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the sounding of "Taps" by buglers from the Jewish War Veterans.

In addition to the Boston ceremonies, many others have been planned in cities and towns throughout the state, including special meetings to hear the full hour broadcast of the Arena ceremonies from 3:30 to 4:30 by arrangement with William Pote, general manager of radio station WMEX.

The committee has announced that all tickets for the Arena exercises have been distributed. The number of requests for a chance to take part, said Mayor Hynes, "is in itself a tribute to the people of Boston and Massachusetts who want the world to know that those who died have not been forgotten."

Memorial Service Program

BOSTON ARENA, 3 P. M.

OPENING—Organ Prelude

JOHN KILEY

PROCESSIONAL—Funeral March

Arlington Post No. 39 American Legion Band

PRESENTING AND POSTING OF COLORS

"Call to Colors" en corps

Norman Prince Post VFW Drum and Bugle Corps

Honor Guard

Newton Post American Legion Rifle Platoon

NATIONAL ANTHEM

LUCILLE MANNERS

Arlington Post No. 39 American Legion Band

INVOCATION

Dean EDWIN VAN ETTEEN, St. Paul's Cathedral

SELECTION—There Is No Death

LUCILLE MANNERS

TRIBUTES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

HIS EXCELLENCY ROBERT F. BRADFORD

Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

City of Boston

JOHN B. HYNES

Temporary Mayor of the City of Boston

Army, Navy, Air Corps

SELECTION—Nenia Johannes Brahms, Opus 82

THE CECILIA SOCIETY

VICTOR MANUSEVITCH, Director

PRAYER

RABBI HERMAN H. RUBENOVITZ

TRIBUTES

Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Red Cross

SELECTION—The Lord's Prayer

LUCILLE MANNERS

ORATION

Brig. Gen. LOUIS R. JONES

U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Virginia

SELECTION—My Buddy

THOMAS A. QUINN

BENEDICTION

Rev. WILLIAM B. FOLEY

Administrator Holy Cross Cathedral

TAPS

"en corps" Norman Prince Post VFW Drum

and Bugle Corps

RECESSIONAL OF COLORS

Rugged Cross

Arlington Post No. 39 American Legion Band

BOSTON COMMON, 3 P. M.

(Memorial Plaque, Opposite Temple Place)

ARTILLERY SALUTE—Battery C 101st Field Artillery

Directed by CAPT. H. BRIGHT, Mass. Nat'l Guard

BAND (Boston Fire Dept.)—God Bless America

REMARKS OF CHAIRMAN

MAJ. PAUL CARRIER, Mass. National Guard

INVOCATION

RABBI ISRAEL J. KAZIS, Chaplain 85th Inf.

ADDRESS

COMMANDER DAVID J. VINCENT

Suffolk County Council, VFW

SOLO

IRENE DOWNS

PRAYER

REV. SAMUEL TYLER, JR.

Assistant Minister Trinity Church

PLACING OF STATE AND CITY WREATHS

COMMANDER DAVID J. VINCENT

Suffolk County Council VFW

FIRING SQUAD AND TAPS

Commonwealth and Ailston Posts VFW

Jewish War Veterans of U. S.

BENEDICTION

REV. JAMES E. DUNFORD

Lieutenant Colonel Division Chaplain Y. D.

BAND SELECTION AND SOLO—National Anthem

IRENE DOWNS



LUCILLE MANNERS



BRIG. GEN. L. R. JONES, USMC

Aid Memorial Tribute to War Dead Tomorrow

Memorial Parade Assembly Point Set

The procession in connection with the War Memorial Service program at Boston Arena Sunday will assemble at 1:30 p. m. at the South Armory, Irvington and St. Botolph

Hero Tribute Committee

Honorary Chairman—Gov. Robert F. Bradford.

Chairman—Mayor John B. Hynes.

Chairman Procession Committee—Gen. William I. Rose.

Chairman Program Committee—Hon. Francis J. Good.

Chairman Arrangements Committee—John D. Crowley, Sr., Past National Commander 40-8.

Assigned by the Governor—Neil Shea.

Assigned by the Mayor—Col. David J. Brickley, Commissioner Veterans' Center; Frank Pedonti, Supervisor Veterans' Graves Registration.

Other Members

Li-Col. Ralph W. Robert, DSC, Past National Commander, Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Chief Usher.

William E. McCann, Jr., Department Commander, United Spanish War Veterans; William Hallisey, Department Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; John J. Sullivan, Department Commander, the American Legion; Anthony Tieso, Department Commander, Disabled American Veterans; Charles Allen, Department Commander, AMVETS.

James Mansfield, Department Commander, Army and Navy Legion of Valor; John C. Brink, Captain, Ancient and Honorable Artillery.

Joel F. Parmentier, Department Commander, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.; Walter E. Burke, President, Yankee Division Veterans' Ass'n; Henry Selvella, Department Commander, Italian War Veterans; David Vincent, Commander, Suffolk Council, VFW; Samuel H. Wragg, Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts.

John F. Malley, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Joseph I. Francis, State Deputy; Knights of Columbus; Justin A. Duncan, Potentate, Aleppo Shrine Temple; William Pote, General Manager, Radio Station WMEX.



Mrs. E. Jenkins Mayor Hynes

Poles Honor U. S. War Dead Headed Home

WARSAW, Oct. 18 (AP)—High Polish army officers and government officials paid tribute to American war dead today at a special mass, preceding the first shipment of bodies from Poland to the United States, by way of Antwerp.

Gen. Gustav Paszkiewicz, commander of the Warsaw Military District, and a company of Polish soldiers joined Americans at services before flag-draped coffins in one of Warsaw's leading churches.

A motor convoy will transport 108 coffins to Berlin tomorrow. Final identifications are expected to be made at Antwerp.

The bodies, recovered by the Graves Registration Mission, all are of American airmen shot down over Poland during the war. Another 300 burial places remain to be checked.



J. D. Crowley, Sr. Gen. W. I. Rose

Bread Up 1 Cent, Poultry-Eggless Day Doom Looms

Skyrocketing food prices were boosted further today by the unofficial announcement of an almost immediate one-cent hike in the price of bread here as reports from



VICTIM — Louise Norton (above), of Huntington ave., Back Bay, who complained to police that a thief had snatched her handbag, containing \$100 in cash and a \$75 war bond while she was leaving a South End restaurant.

Washington indicated a possible quick end to poultryless, eggless Thursday.

The imminent rise in bread prices was forecast by a high official of one large baking company here, who refused to be quoted or identified, but said the hike would come some time next week, "probably Monday."

His company, he said, was only following other bakeries, which have already informed dealers of the one-cent rise. Bakeries here were in turn following the action of baking companies in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

The National Poultry Producers Federation will meet with Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizens' food committee, Monday, and is expected to ask immediate abandonment of eggless, poultryless Thursday. The Thursday plan is the most frequently criticized phase of President Truman's drive to save grain for Europe.

Members of the food committee said privately they believe chances are about even that Luckman will call off the Thursday plan and emphasize meatless Tuesday. Luckman has once rejected poultrymen's objections to the Thursday plan but is now believed to be open to conviction otherwise.

The price rise came on the heels of the baking industry's promise to promote sales of smaller bread loaves, open-faced pies and cakes of only two layers.

The industry placed blame for the hike on the steady upward trend of wheat and flour prices. Wheat was quoted this week at a high of \$3.05 a bushel, though December futures yesterday sold at less than \$3 and grains in general declined slightly.

The one-cent boost, bringing the loaf to 16 cents, may encourage housewives to stricter participation in President Truman's "save a slice of bread a day" campaign, though decreasing the size of the loaf may have an adverse effect.

Expert Jolts Coombes Defense

Confronted by surprise admission of a defense medical witness that Robert L. Coombes, 17, Malden youth on trial for the sex slaying of Jacqueline Maxwell, 11, has a psychopathic personality but is sane, the defense today weighed the possibility of calling the youth to the stand in his own defense when the case resumes Monday in Middlesex Superior Court.

Dr. Myer Aschoff, clinical director of Metropolitan State Hospital, testified under cross-examination that the hospital had diagnosed Coombes as "without psychosis," meaning "he was not insane, not committable."

Churchill Coming For U. S. Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (INS)—The New York Daily Mirror said Winston Churchill will visit the U. S. next month.

The Mirror's society writer, Barclay Beekman, said Britain's wartime prime minister will visit New York and San Francisco before leaving for Palm Beach, Fla., where it is said he will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Beekman said the object of Churchill's visit is not known, but added "it is surmised he will address several universities."



NAHANT SISTERS IN DOUBLE CEREMONY—The former Virginia Ann Curtin (left), now Mrs. Robert Hart, is kissed by her sister, Mrs. John O'Connell, the former Myrtle Marie Curtin, after the couples were married in a double ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Nahant. Girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtin of Nahant. Bridegroom Robert Hart (left) is from Lynn, while the other benedict, John O'Connell, is a Jamaica Plain resident.

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Canadian Doctor Doomed to Hang For Illegal Surgery Death of Girl

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 (AP)—Dr. Charles A. Molleur, Montreal physician, was sentenced late yesterday to be hanged for murder in the death of a 23-year-old girl on whom he performed an abortion. The girl, Miss Etienne Leclerc, died in Dr. Molleur's office last Feb. 8.



EX-MARINE TAKES A BRIDE—Former Marine Capt. John B. Murdock of Everett and his attractive bride, the former Patricia Staples, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Staples, Adams st., Dorchester, leave for their wedding reception after colorful nuptials in St. Brendan's Church. Bridegroom rescued fighter Barney Ross in bloody fighting on Guadalcanal.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

The doctor, 63, was convicted of murder by a jury and Justice Wilfrid Lazure immediately passed the death sentence, saying "the law leaves me no alternative."

Defense Counsel Lucien Gendron said an appeal would be filed. The murder conviction was one of the first—if not the first—in such a case in Canada's criminal courts.

Asked by Judge Lazure if he had anything to say before sentence was imposed, Dr. Molleur shouted:

"I'm telling you, you are wrong. You are wrong."

Donning the traditional black gloves and tri-cornered hat, Judge Lazure told the physician he had had a fair trial.

"I am sorry to have to condemn you to death," he said, "but the law leaves me no alternative. The jury has recommended clemency, but when the verdict is guilty of murder, such a recommendation cannot be taken into consideration."

"Ten years ago you were acquitted before me on a charge of abortion and on that occasion I warned you against continuing such practices. You did not heed my advice. . . . You have nobody to blame but yourself."

(International News Service said the court was told that Real Marcoux, 24, who had loaned Etienne \$600 to cover the cost of an operation, later was found shot dead—apparently a suicide.)

40 New Forest Fires Raging In Maine

Possibility of a few sprinkles late tonight in some sections offered no relief today from fire hazards menacing New England woodlands, tinder-dry from a 35-day drouth. Forty new forest fires were reported this noon in Maine. One raged through 1200 acres of pitch pine at Waterboro, in York County.

In Boston, meanwhile, heat records were broken for the second successive day when the mercury hit 81 before noon, making it the hottest Oct. 18 in the weather bureau history. It was 82 at 12:30 and still climbing toward the 89 mark which made Friday a record-breaker. The forecast called for continued Indian summer weather over the week-end, with tomorrow's temperatures in the upper 70's.

The prolonged drouth increased forest fire hazards throughout New England, with more than 140 woods fires reported in the six-state area. Maine's woodlands were overhung with the haze and pungent reek of 100 fires, one of which engulfed three farm houses early today near Bowdoinham.

The fires in Maine were scattered over wide areas. In Massachusetts blazes were located mostly along the south shore of Cape Cod, while in Vermont fire fighters battled several outbreaks in the state's valuable Green Mountain forests.

Alarmed at the possibilities created by the extended dry spell, conservation officials appealed for extreme care in the disposition of cigarettes and matches.

Dr. Eric H. Hansen, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appealed to the public to put out water for birds to help them survive the drouth.

Hub Nurse Beaten, Attacked, Everett Man Held in \$10,000

A 37-year-old nurse attached to the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, Parker Hill, Roxbury, her clothing ripped and her face torn, staggered into a home near the foot of Sum-

Spring ave., Everett.

Goss was arrested and arraigned in Chelsea district court on two counts of rape. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 bail by Judge John W. McLeod, who continued the case to next Friday.

Eviction Notice Provokes Suicide

DAYTON, O., Oct. 18 (AP)—Clifford Heeter, 42, sat with his wife at their kitchen table, discussing where to find a home.

They, with their two children, had been ordered to vacate their three-room apartment. He had searched in vain for another.

Suddenly Heeter grabbed a pistol and shot himself in the head. Coroner A. P. McDonald reported in a verdict of suicide.

Civic Leaders Hail Hearst's Call for Military Training

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—Highest-ranking public officials and veterans' leaders today firmly took their stand for America's military preparedness against Communist attack, and backed William Randolph Hearst for his call to action.

Baby Rushed Here Out of Danger

Rushed here from Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, to City Hospital for treatment of a blood condition, a day-old baby was reported out of danger this afternoon after a minor transfusion. Doctors found the nine-pound five-ounce infant was not of the rare RH blood type and did not require complete blood replacement.

The baby was sped here in 1½ hours by Clarence Holmes of Hyannis, a family friend, while held in the arms of his grandmother, Mrs. Helen C. Gray of Hyannisport. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Conway, 18, is at Cape Cod Hospital. His father, T. L. John Conway, 23, is on Navy duty at the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Station.

Estranged Bride Dies From Fumes

BROCKTON, Oct. 18—An estranged husband who returned to his North Montello st. home today to pick up his belongings found his wife of 14 months dead from fumes.

Only a few hours earlier, Fred Frapus, 23, told police, he had discussed a divorce suit with his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Hanley Frapus, 19, a native of Jamaica Plain. He was returning for his belongings by a prearranged agreement. Frapus said he found his wife in bed in a room off the kitchen where gas was flowing from three open jets of a cooking range. Associate Medical Examiner Dr. A. F. Budreski said death was due to gas poisoning.

Dry Ice Fails to Bring Rain To Parched, Fire-Hit Area

SCRANTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The dry ice treatment failed to end a 25-day drought and squelch brush fires raging in northeastern Pennsylvania's Wyoming valley.

District Forester Manuel M. Gordon said the last time it was tried rain was produced but it didn't work this time. Walter Shook, the pilot, said another attempt will be made tomorrow.

In a letter published Wednesday in the Hearst newspapers, Mr. Hearst clearly signaled the urgency for the nation to be prepared against Red Fascist hordes. He asked that Congress immediately go into session to adopt universal military training.

Local leaders were blunt in their affirmation of the need for swift defense against the totalitarian menace. They pointed out universal military training would serve as a stern warning against any aggressor, as well as a force for peace.

One of the first to join in the demand for immediate action was Mayor Fletcher Bowron. He said:

"I believe in military training, and in compulsory, universal military training. There will be no interin in the next war where our allies can hold back the enemy. We must be prepared to defend ourselves, not on short notice, but with no notice, and only by a universal training program can we do this."

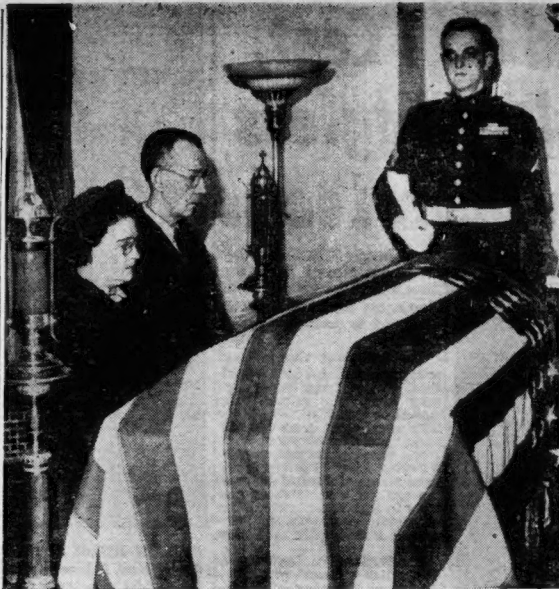
"More than this, I feel basic military instruction for every young man is not only good for him physically, but his social outlook. It is a fine levelling agency between rich boys and poor, between races, religions, creeds and colors. It teaches them not only how to defend their country, but why."

"And, as Mr. William Randolph Hearst says, the time is now."

Others lined up with Mr. Hearst today included, Chairman Raymond V. Darby of the Board of Supervisors; Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight; Lloyd E. Woods, commander Los Angeles County Council, A. L.; Robert White, commander Los Angeles County Council, V. F. W.; and Joel Fallin, commander Los Angeles County Council, D. A. V.

New Atlantic Hurricane Curves From Mainland

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—The tropical storm in the Atlantic has reached full hurricane force with winds up to 95 miles an hour, but is showing a tendency to curve more to the north-westward, away from the mainland, the weather bureau said today.



PARENTS MOURN HERO
—Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Duffy, of Detroit, Mich., kneel beside the flag-draped casket of their son, PFC John E. Duffy, 21, who was killed while fighting in the Pacific with the Marines. His was the first body to arrive in that city. A member of the U. S. Marines Honor Guard stands at the head of casket. Final rites will take place today. Meanwhile, Boston's war dead are expected to arrive here from the Pacific Coast within the next 24 hours.
INF Soundphoto

Hero Dead Start Final Trip

By KATHERINE DONOVAN

SOUTH SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 18—Army officials today carefully re-checked to make certain the identities of New England's 102 homecoming dead of World War II and then assigned new military guards of honor for individual treks to communities throughout New England.

Among the many caskets lined up in sealed cars at the Army Depot here is that of Cpl. Wesley E. Ross, first Hyde Park boy to die in World War II, who died in April, 1942 on Christmas Island in the Pacific.

His mother, Mrs. Charles G. Ross of Blake st., Mattapan, who has journeyed on this train so close to her son in death, made immediate contact with Army authorities to arrange the final transfer to Boston, where relatives and friends and comrades in war will soon join in memorial services in Hyde Park Congregational Church, and in burial services with full military honors in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

OTHER HONOR

Boston will not be alone in honoring young Cpl. Ross. In the little county town of Wheatley River, Prince Edward Island, deep in the farmlands, where Wesley's mother was born and raised until girlhood, there will be silent but heartfelt tribute to the boy hero the little community regards as one of their own.

In 1930, at the age of 9, Wesley

spent a winter there with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Andrews, attending the town public school, and the town now regards him as one of the "native" heroes of World War II. Wesley's name, and the gold star symbolizing the supreme sacrifice is inscribed on the little town's memorial monument to the dead of the two great wars, the young American soldier united in death and honor with his Canadian comrades.

TOUCHING FAREWELL

In this city, where bereaved families throughout the northern New York State area gathered to receive their own hero dead, a memorial tribute is planned for the coming week, with State and civic leaders and military men of high rank joining in the service.

From this city, the military guard which has accompanied these bodies from the Pacific Coast will be detailed to New York and Brooklyn, to act in turn as honor guard to the bodies of the dead returning to these Eastern ports from the European area, Oct. 25. It is more than likely that one or more of these same guards, all volunteers in

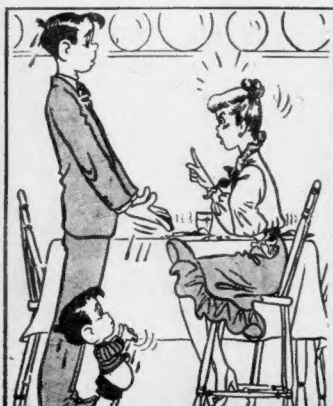
their journey with the dead may be assigned to watch over some other New England or Boston hero and accompany him to his home and family.

Mrs. Ross bade a grateful and touching farewell at Syracuse to the young Army Air Forces soldier who has been personal guard to her son's body. Sgt. Owen Fike of Napa, Cal., stationed at San Francisco. Since their first meeting on this train, he has been constantly thoughtful of her comfort, and she has talked with him frequently, recalling her son's childhood and boyhood and his last heroic days in the far-off Pacific isles.

BODIES RECHECKED

With the same reverent care which has characterized the handling of the bodies of the dead since they were brought through the Golden Gate to native soil aboard the Honda Knot more than a week ago, the Army yesterday began their final checkup on the bodies.

Each shipping box was opened, each flag-draped casket inspected to make certain it was in perfect condition.



—Frank Walker—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"March upstairs and wash them again —BOTH OF YOU!"

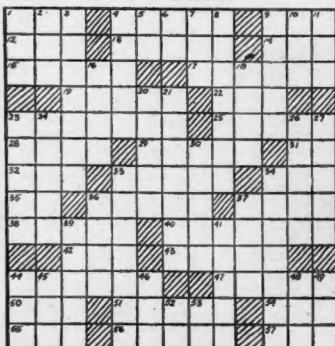
ACROSS

- 1—Bat
- 4—Pondland vegetable resin
- 5—Enrile amount
- 7—Paddle right
- 12—Climbing plant
- 14—To the right
- 15—Former English coin
- 17—Destined
- 18—Positive authoritative commands
- 22—Lytic poem
- 23—Biddle loop
- 25—Percolates
- 28—Fruit kernels
- 29—Bacteria of necks
- 31—Close by
- 32—Close by
- 33—Inflamed
- 34—Novice
- 35—French article
- 36—Social class
- 37—Classic
- 38—Receptive cargoes
- 40—Fumbler
- 42—Insect
- 43—Integrity
- 44—Exchange
- 47—Millstone fittings
- 50—Hall
- 51—Mature
- 54—Hint
- 55—Son of Jacob
- 56—Tolerated
- 57—Netherlands

DOWN

- 1—Wheel-tooth
- 2—River in Switzerland
- 3—Emoluments
- 4—Place of sacrifice
- 5—Note in scale
- 6—Symbol for human
- 7—Priest's measure
- 8—Placed trust in
- 9—Acquiesce
- 10—Shelter
- 11—Culled
- 12—Ventilation
- 13—Citrus drink
- 14—French African protectorate
- 15—Honorably brave and daring
- 16—Rhod, or blood
- 17—Variety of moths
- 26—Outmoded
- 27—Guide
- 28—Make petulant
- 29—Secure
- 30—Pressure
- 31—Copper coin
- 32—Jealousy
- 33—Hazardous
- 34—Wandered
- 44—Mask
- 45—Tropics humming bird
- 46—Bottled habit
- 47—Payable
- 48—Right
- 49—Fascination language
- 50—Character

Crossword Puzzle



—Robner—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Dear me, he's entertaining a police woman!"

Solution on Page 16

7 of Army's 'Worst Men' Leap Off Prisoner Train

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)—With a reinforced armed guard over approximately 150 "of the worst men the Army's got," a military prison train rolled across Utah toward California today following seven escapes in three states. All but one of the prisoners who escaped in wild leaps from the speeding train have been recaptured and some critically wounded. Still hunted by Kansas police is the seventh man, identified by Army

Swindle

Continued From Page 2

long years of "investing" his money.

The police captain reported that Farnham's stories to the dentist concerning "big deals," involved the names of a former prime minister of Canada, phantom figures who allegedly headed the Internal Revenue Bureau and other government agencies.

FOUND NON-EXISTENT

Dr. Calder told authorities he went to Washington last week to find several of the prominent figures in the "big deals" were non-existent. He complained to police on his return here, Farnham, on his arrest, admitted taking sums from Dr. Calder, police said, but denied embezzlement charges contending the money was offered him voluntarily.

Other "investments" made by the dentist were listed by police as being for the purpose of recombining jute for textile mills; taking over defunct insurance companies; manufacturing and marketing a model medicine chest, and re-establishing three down-and-out Delaware corporations.

Prison Ex-Guard Held For Threat to Warden

HARTFORD, Oct. 18 (AP)—Alfred Joseph Jones, 54, of Hazardville, a former captain of the guards at the Osborn prison farm, was under arrest at state police headquarters here today accused of having threatened to shoot Warden George H. Bradley at the latter's Enfield home.

Lt. Irving Schubert said Jones, discharged after an investigation of guards' activities in September, 1946, called at the warden's home, stuck a loaded .38 against his ribs and threatened to pull the trigger.

Two New Englanders On Newly Formed Board

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Organization of the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries was completed at the group's initial session, with President James F. Lincoln of the Lincoln Electric Co., elected council chairman.

Charter members of the council named to the group's board of trustees included Col. Casa Hough of Plymouth, Mass., and W. H. Wheeler, Jr., of Stamford, Ct.

authorities as James D. Anders, 21, of Jamestown, N. Y.

The train is carrying the handcuffed prisoners, many serving life terms and facing dishonorable discharges for such crimes as murder, rape or desertion, from Greenhaven, N. Y., to detention barracks at Camp Cook, Cal.

3 NAZI PRISONERS

At Camp Carson, Col., where a successful, widespread search for one of two prisoners who escaped in the snow-covered Colorado Rockies was directed, Lt. Col. H. F. Ames, public information officer, termed the prisoners "the worst the Army's got—willing to go to any extreme."

Ames said three German prisoners of war, sentenced to life imprisonment for crimes committed while in PW camps, were with the Americans on the train.

This is the story, with identities, given by army authorities and by police of Missouri, Kansas and Colorado:

As the train sped across country the hard-bitten prisoners became more and more surly. James W. Douglas, 21, Lovelady, Tex., and Steve Grandboise, 24, of New York state, leaped from the train near Windsor, Mo. A posse quickly caught Douglas in a cross-country chase. Missouri State Police nabbed Grandboise at Sedalia, Mo.

GUARD INCREASED

At Selkirk, Kan., John Lee, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Francis Walker, 23, Elmira, N. Y., and Anders slipped their handcuffs and escaped.

For Lee it was the 24th escape attempt from the army custody and for Walker, the 18th. Both had been sentenced to death in Europe but their sentences later reduced so that Walker had only five more years to serve and Lee, 35.

Lee and Walker, lost in the dark, circled back to Selkirk, where they were captured at dawn yesterday, one with a handcuff key concealed in his shoe.

In answer to an emergency call from the train commander, 10 additional armed guards from Camp Carson boarded the train at Pueblo, Colo.

Despite increased precautions, three more prisoners freed themselves as the train crossed the continental divide. One, unidentified, was restrained by guards as he attempted to jump.

Salvino R. Fiore of New York

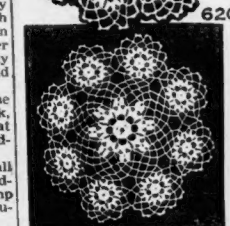
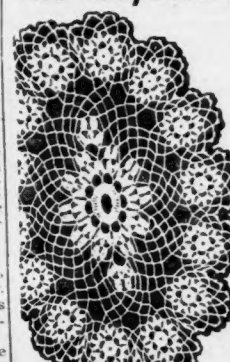
city leaped through a window. A guard shot him from the moving train, critically wounding Fiore, who was taken first to a civilian hospital, then started for Camp Carson station hospital.

NEARLY FROZEN

Thomas J. Mulligan, 24, of Denver had been shackled in a baggage car by guards who suspected him of aiding in the Missouri escapes. During the excitement over Fiore's leap, Mulligan broke loose. He hid in nearby woods in freezing weather until an eastbound freight passed which he boarded. Mulligan was plucked by sheriff's officers, "virtually frozen," from a hiding place among machinery on a gondola car near Leadville, Colo.

All are being held at local jails or army camps for transportation.

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Bibb

Continued From Page 2

"The next thing was that we went to the side of the ship. The raft was bobbing around. I tried to get hold of a line but it slipped through my fingers. After that I felt a terrific shock and I was in the water."

EMBARRASSING SPOT

"Some woman tried to get hold of me but I went under. Someone got me by the scruff of the neck and got me back in. I thought that they'd strangle me."

"Finally, they got the line through one arm and then another arm. I was lying there feeling pretty sick. They were just getting me over the rail and my dress was coming up and I kept trying to pull it down."

"One of the sailors said: 'Don't worry, lady; we're not looking.' 'Someone said they'd better get the doctor because I might have been crushed. Two of them carried me into the sick bay. I had a fur coat on. It was saturated, and I felt pretty bad."

"By then they had me undressed and gave me some long woolies and a jersey to put on. I couldn't get them on because I was all wet. When I got them on they came along and said: 'You'll have to take them off because they're all wet.' 'And they took them all off again."

REAL WHISTLE STOP

MELROSE, N. M., Oct. 18 (AP)—This really was a sleepy little town today. A railroad locomotive whistle stuck at 9 o'clock last night and kept on blowing until the engine was towed away at midnight to the roundhouse at Clovis.

Margaret Truman Scored by Critics

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (AP)—Margaret Truman, 23, who wants some day to sing in grand opera, received a warm reception from the audience, but a chill one from the critics in her first full-length concert last night.

Criticism of her soprano voice ranged from a succinct "childish" by Fred Lissfelt of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to the "likeable voice but its training is very faulty" offered by Ralph Lewandos of the Pittsburgh Press.

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By James F. Byrnes

start it TODAY in the

DAILY RECORD



—E. Simon Campbell—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Well—the company just paid its top price for material. I bought back my love letters!"

Smart Set Anne Hall Duncan Bride Today

By BETTY ALDEN
THE MARRIAGE of Anne Hall Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Duncan of Cambridge and Francetown, N. H., to Peter Eustis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Eustis of Milton and Cataumet, takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, Cambridge.
 Originally scheduled to take place Oct. 4, the wedding was postponed two weeks because of illness of the bridegroom-elect.
 Following the ceremony there is a reception at the Cambridge Boat Club where the bride made her debut at a tea dance in 1941. She graduated from Buckingham School and Smith College and served a year overseas with the American Red Cross.
 Mr. Eustis graduated from Fountain Valley School and Harvard University. He served in the Navy in the Pacific area. The couple will make their home in Portsmouth, Virginia.
 Anne's maid of honor is Marjorie Page of New Haven. The bridesmaids are Katharine Brown Hall of Baltimore, her cousin; Hildegard Forbes of Milton, Cordelia Galt of Boston, and Mrs. Daniel Viles of Weston.
 William E. C. Eustis of So. Sta-

ford, Ct., brother of the groom, is best man.

MORE SOCIETY WOMEN are doing their own cooking than ever before, which accounts for the great popularity of the series of culinary demonstrations by Mrs. Dione Lucas, internationally famous cook, to benefit the Smith College Anniversary fund. The new series opened yesterday and will continue on four successive Fridays at the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. auditorium.
 With living costs so high, brides and dowagers alike are eager for ideas on how to doll up



Mrs. Caleb Loring, Jr.

the less expensive foods with savory success and piquant flavoring, an art in which Mrs. Lucas excels.

Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson and Mrs. Donald Born, sitting together near the stage, were eager to hurry home and try the real scallop for dinner. Mrs. Morgan H. Plummer, Jr., a recent bride, is taking the series for the second time. Mrs. Charles Toppan, in a handsome cocoa wool suit and pheasant feather halo hat, was particularly interested in the tasty desserts on the menu.

Mrs. Samuel Chamberlain, who has compiled a number of cookbooks with her artist husband, was an usher, together with Mrs. H. Starr Ballou, Mrs. Frank Webster and Mrs. Fuller Albright. Also enjoying the lecture were Mrs. Edward Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. John E. Yerxa, Mrs. Hollis Gleason, Mrs. Nathaniel Whittier, Mrs. Wellington Wells, Jr., Mrs. Caleb Loring, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson and Mrs. Leonard Carmichael.

A RECEPTION for old and new members of the Junior Service Committee of the League of Catholic Women will be held tomorrow at the League House from 5:30 to 8. Bishop John J. Wright will be the principal speaker and Mrs. Vincent Greene, president of the League of Catholic Women, will welcome the guests. Miss Eve Casey, chairman, and Miss Gabrielle Trotter will tell of their trip to Rome this past summer. Assisting Miss Casey this season as officers are Mary McCabe, vice-chairman; Marie Carey, treasurer; Pat Moore, corresponding secretary; Joan Mansfield, Pat O'Donoghue and Kathleen O'Shea, publicity; Marie Natoli, membership; Carolyn Maloff, chairman of the provisional members; Marie Mulhern and Marie Buckley, dramatics; Ann Dolan and Rosemary Quinn, relief chairmen.

Trinidad Revue Coming to Shubert

Pearl Primus, famous West Indies dancer, heads the large cast of 50 appearing in "Calypso," new musical revue from Trinidad, which opens a two-week engagement at the Shubert on Nov. 3.

Featured performers are Josephine Primus, Claude Marchant and the Duke of Iron, king of the Calypso singers.

Among the supporting players are the Cuban Trio, Sam Manning, Peggy Watson, the Smith Kids, Richard Silvera, Eddie Taliferro and Gregory Felix and his International Calypso Band, as well as a large group of West Indies singing and dancing boys and girls and native drummers.

The sketches, lyrics and music are by Samuel L. Manning and Adolph Thenscheid, who are pre-

sending the musical. Ken Macomber directs.

'Show Boat' Returns To Boston on Oct. 20

Paul Shiers and Mrs. Shiers, known professionally as Vivian Smith, have been appointed general stage manager and captain of the ballet, respectively, for the national company of "Show Boat," which will embark on an extensive tour with a two-week engagement beginning Monday night, Oct. 20, at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, Hartford.

The Rodgers-Hammerstein production will open a three-week engagement at the Boston Opera House the following Monday. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

DORCHESTER	BACK BAY
DORCHESTER TONITE 4 Acts HEADLINE Vodvil "CRACK UP" "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"	STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE. "SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE" "HOME SWEET HOME"
ARLINGTON Regent "CALIFORNIA" "IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"	MALDEN Granada "GONE WITH THE WIND"
KENMORE Wendy Hiller "KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"	STRAND "GUN FIGHTERS"
BOWDOIN SQ. "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"	MYSTIC "BANDIT IN THE LADY"
SOUTH STATION "TREASURE HOUSE"	ORPHEUM "DISCOVERY"
FIRST WAR DEAD COME HOME	AUDITORIUM "DISCOVERY"
BROOKLINE Coolidge Corner "DOWN TO EARTH"	MAPLEWOOD "Blonde's Big Moment"
UNIVERSITY "POSSESSED"	MEDFORD "Moss Rose"
COMMUNITY "CRIME"	SQUARE "Moss Rose"
ADAMS "CRIME"	LANCASTER "Moss Rose"
MATTAPAN "CRIME"	WATERTOWN SQ. "Moss Rose"
CAPITOL "CRIME"	WINTHROP "Moss Rose"
RIALTO "CRIME"	WINTHROP "Moss Rose"

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 SIZES 11-17

 By **MARIAN MARTIN**
 Dressing for The Men? Here's the dress! Pattern 9493 is lots of fashion for little work!
 Pattern 9493, Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, Size 13, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.
 See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin fall and winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free-a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.



Lake

Continued From Page 2

Philip Wolfe, "there's more excitement in Oblong, Illinois, (his home). The only mischief found here is from displaced persons (50,000 in the vicinity), the transients who have no credentials, speeders and train checks."

The village of Eggingen was typical—a pictorial timber-and-stucco town, overrun with kids and hissing geese. The tiny town hall was empty, the wide open door pasted with personal notices in German script, like "Adam Gundelfinger will spin cloth and make shoes. Orders taken Wednesdays between 10 a. m. and noon." And "Dr. Emil Haas has resigned his practice to Dr. Hans Pfeiffer." Such things!

So we stopped down the dirt street, where an elderly man and three women were pressing cider apples in a large wooden vat. They cordially offered us mugs of the warm syrupy liquid. There were no scowls, no rancor or resentment toward us as invaders. To them one authority is like any other authority. All they want is to till their hillside acres, market their geese and cider and be left to their humble routine. Well, reasonably "humble."

"Notice how they save that."

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"JOB WITHOUT GOD"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WE CAN LEAVE AT ONCE. THERE ARE SIX BABIES NOW AT THE FARM... I THINK YOU WILL ADORE LITTLE SHAWN...



MISS BLEAK, YOU'RE MAKING ME A VERY HAPPY WOMAN!



MARCEL, I'VE LANDED HER! GET THE STATION WAGON!



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pile of apple squeezings," said Sgt. Wolfe, wise to the regional lore. "That's the stuff farmers use to distill moonshine whisky, or schnapps, tastes like varnish and kiks like a cow."

Perhaps there was an illicit still around the premises. There usually is. But the sergeant didn't look. He like his colleagues, adopts a laissez-faire attitude toward such minor malefactions.

Next we halted in a pleasant old town named Blaubeuren (Blue Springs), so-called from the azure pool which bubbles from a subterranean source and swirls in a basin at the foot of a mountain where its iridescent waters are filtered and bottled for market.

If nothing else, these troopers are learning a lot of natural history and folklore. One of the D Company is marrying a Blaubeuren girl upon discharge next month and taking her home. It's the average German frau's dream to be elected to wedlock with a U. S. boy and be transported from this land of scarcity, despair and spinstership to that dream-country of opulence beyond the seas.

Marriage to an American is their idea of fortune's jackpot—and many hit it owing to the Yank soldier's loneliness and the American boy's inherent dependence on womankind. For U. S. kids are more susceptible to the blandishments of foreign females than other races, by whom women are regarded as a form of household furniture.

QUOTA OF NEW ENGLANDERS

German girls never cease to marvel at the shy deference with which our men treat occasional U. S. Red Cross and Special Serv-

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Arkansas 5:15 Football Game 5:30 Request 5:45 Review	5:00 Concert 5:15 Melodrama 5:30 Mel Tormé 5:45 King Cole	5:00 Game of the Week 5:15 After the Game 5:30 News 5:45 Sports	5:00 News 5:15 Let's Go 5:30 News 5:45 Sports	5:00 Sports 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 Sports
6:00 Sports 6:15 T. Scanlon 6:30 Labor 6:45 Management	6:00 News 6:15 Bump Hadley 6:30 Manhattan 6:45 Our Weather	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Harm's House 6:45 School Spts.	6:00 News 6:15 Let's Go 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 School Spts.	6:00 Sports 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 Sports
7:00 Ted Lewis 7:15 Ted Lewis 7:30 Al Rawley 7:45 Jamboree	7:00 Hollywood 7:15 Star Review 7:30 Current Time 7:45 Jamboree	7:00 Sunset 7:15 Roundup 7:30 Handicap 7:45 Modern Music	7:00 News 7:15 Let's Go 7:30 News 7:45 Sports	7:00 Sports 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 Sports
8:00 The First 8:15 Night 8:30 Crossroads 8:45 of the Future	8:00 Life of Riley 8:15 Truth or Consequences 8:30 In Crime 8:45 Famous Jury Trials	8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 Sports	8:00 News 8:15 Let's Go 8:30 News 8:45 Sports	8:00 Sports 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 Sports
9:00 Joan Davis 9:15 Show 9:30 Vaughn 9:45 Monroe	9:00 Hit Parade 9:15 Show 9:30 Vaughn 9:45 Monroe	9:00 Gangbusters 9:15 Show 9:30 Vaughn 9:45 Monroe	9:00 News 9:15 Let's Go 9:30 News 9:45 Sports	9:00 Sports 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 Sports
10:00 Saturday 10:15 Serenade 10:30 A. Burrows 10:45 Sound Off	10:00 Kay Kyser's College 10:15 Serenade 10:30 A. Burrows 10:45 Sound Off	10:00 Professor Quiz 10:15 Serenade 10:30 A. Burrows 10:45 Sound Off	10:00 News 10:15 Let's Go 10:30 News 10:45 Sports	10:00 Sports 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 Sports
11:00 News 11:15 Roundup 11:30 Moon Back 11:45 and Little MID. Club Midnight	11:00 News 11:15 Roundup 11:30 Moon Back 11:45 and Little MID. Club Midnight	11:00 News 11:15 Roundup 11:30 Moon Back 11:45 and Little MID. Club Midnight	11:00 News 11:15 Let's Go 11:30 News 11:45 Sports	11:00 Sports 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 Sports
12:00 Variety 12:15 Comedy 12:30 Magic 12:45 Drama 12:55 Quiz 1:00 Talk	12:00 Variety 12:15 Comedy 12:30 Magic 12:45 Drama 12:55 Quiz 1:00 Talk	12:00 Variety 12:15 Comedy 12:30 Magic 12:45 Drama 12:55 Quiz 1:00 Talk	12:00 News 12:15 Let's Go 12:30 News 12:45 Sports	12:00 Sports 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 Sports

ice ladies. Ask Lyndall K. Goldsmith of China, Me, one of the ARC girls in charge of Ulm's "Corral Club."

"Dog Troop"—they never call it plain D. Indeed "A" troop is always "Able," B-Baker, C-Charlie and so forth—had a small quota of New Englanders. They were strangely shy to answer my summons. Thus, late this afternoon on the parade compound of the town, I asked the first sergeant to call them out. Of the formation, only two hands were raised.

"Hah," snorted the top kick. "This ain't no detail. How d'ya know yuh might not be gettin' a five-day pass. NOW—all New Englanders raise their hands."

Three more came aloft! For, like all soldiers, they have learned to volunteer nothing.

There was Sgt. Richard E. DeLand of 18 Relay St., Lynn, an 8-year veteran whose dad, Ed, is a General Electric welder. And Herbert Elias of 424 Second St., Fall River, who plans to re-enlist at the end of this hitch and re-sign for service in Japan—"tourist" soldier.

And PFC Albert H. Stanislas of 15 Boynton St., Jamaica Plain (a block from St. Thomas's Church), who joined up, he says, to get schooling, meaning the benefits of the GI Bill, and a government-paid course at Wentworth Institute. And Richard A. Paul of 65 High St., Houlton, Me., a supply clerk, who is entered at Bowdoin College.

And PFC John J. Paul of 41 Savoy St., Maynard, who will go home this October and take up his milking chores at Raymond Drexler's dairy farm, where he worked for six years.

Dog Troop's commander, a West Pointer of the class of '41, comes from Middlebury rd., Watertown, Ct. He has his family here. He has a lavish house (German economy paid), free native servants, and is content as any career soldier could be.

Indeed, almost all Army officers and non-coms are in clover in this country. A Master Ser-

geant gets a house as pretentious as those allotted to majors and colonels. A staff sergeant has one as good as a captain. And a duty sergeant receives furnished lodging equivalent to a lieutenant.

The only hitch in this comparative military paradise is that some of the wives who starve for the neighborly companionship of their U. S. A. homes, live in borsome-narrow grooves here.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	5	2	4	6	3	5
T	Y	N	A	T	R	O
7	4	6	3	7	5	7
6	M	E	U	1	U	W
4	6	5	4	2	3	6
O	N	A	N	O	T	D
6	5	2	7	3	7	A
E	R	F	G	H	A	E
2	7	3	5	6	4	3
E	I	T	E	R	Y	O
7	6	4	2	5	3	5
N	N	G	A	S	L	E
6	4	5	6	5	4	2
E	A	C	S	U	I	R
5	3	2	7	4	5	6
R	D	S	S	N	E	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lessons 12 A. M.-10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
Institutions Inc. (Grand Bldg.)
Near National Bldg. C18, B211
Per Hour Small Group Lessons
Any Evening 8 or 9 P. M.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)
WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WXHR—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245)
3:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WGTR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

TONIGHT!
Vaughn Monroe
WITH HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
COLONEL STOOPNAGLE
BERYL DAVIS
FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES
WEEI - 9:30 P. M.

"GRAND OLE OPRY"
WITH
RED FOLEY
MINNIE PEARL
ROD BRASFIELD
ENTRY TONIGHT:
ELTON BRITT
WBZ 10:30 P. M.
***PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO**

BOYS AND GIRLS!
LISTEN TO
Newsboy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.
WMEX
(5150 ON YOUR DIAL)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON—SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, WILL BE
"Doctrine of Atonement"

REVERLY BOSTON	Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
Society, T. M. C. A. Building.....	10:45	7:45
The Mother Church (as indicated above).....	10:45	7:45
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue.....	10:45	7:45
Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street.....	11:00	8:00
First Church, 226 Washington Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 124 Elm Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 154 High Street.....	11:00	8:00
First Church, Monument Square.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 211 Walnut Street, Newtonville.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 619 High Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Street.....	11:00	8:00
(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
See above—Boston		
First Church, Forest Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad.....	10:45	8:00
First Church, Main and Spring Streets.....	10:30	7:45
First Church, 124 Elm Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 154 High Street.....	11:00	8:00
First Church, Green St. at Lynn Fells Parkway.....	10:45	8:00
First Church, 570 Green Plain Avenue.....	11:00	8:00
First Church, 281 Walnut Street, Newtonville.....	10:45	8:00
First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets.....	10:45	8:00
First Church, 29 Greenleaf Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets.....	11:00	8:00
(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
See above—Boston		
First Church, 16 Lynde Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, Main and High Streets.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 148 Seacombe Street, Winter Hill.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, Governor Street.....	10:45	8:00
First Church, Rockland Street.....	10:45	8:00
Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street.....	11:00	8:00
First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 165 Winthrop Street.....	10:45	7:45
First Church, 18 Arlington Road.....	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

COSTUME ELEGANCE is telling time instead of hem-lines . . . and the after 5 look is sharing some of its fashion importance with the after noon look. It isn't necessary to wait until after 5 to get festive in dress . . . unless a woman plans to make a fashion production out of the cocktail hour, dinner and theater going.

Any hours after 12 noon . . . it's the prepossessing look of the costume itself that gives it its excitement for luncheon, afternoon and late day. And if a woman doesn't care to go all out in high style . . . the after 12 noon costume may well play a willing role for the after 5 look as well, although not a formal-formal one.

Such dressy fabrics as broadcloth, faille and crepe in subtle shades give a new formality to afternoon clothes. Maybe it is enhanced with the glister of jeweled buttons . . . or the exactly right touch (and it must be the right touch) of squinted embroidery that play up the social-fashion note of the costume. And it would be in the full of fur . . . particularly in the small ermine collar seen on jackets.

SO SOFT, FEMININE

Then, too, the shape and cut of a dress or a suit is similarly expressive of formality for the after 12 look. Many dresses with deft drapery have that after 12 noon look . . . because they are so soft, dressmaker-detailed and feminine.

For that elegant costume daytime look . . . some New York designers are exploiting the importance of sheer black wool . . . giving it increased fashion prestige in a two-piece costume with a slim jacket belted in leopard over a tunic-skirted dress . . . the whole thing adding up to the new and suave tiered silhouette.

SMART ONE-PIECER

Entirely different is a rustling black faille dress with the skirt belled out from a hugging midriff band . . . and falling to just below the calf. A one-piece dress of charcoal crepe looks distinctively afternoon for a back-dipping tunic which is tucked on the sides to curve out over the hips and extend slightly away from the shaft of a skirt beneath. Comfortable and easy to wear . . . it has that little extra of fashion fancy to stamp it after 12 noon and important.

There's No Boy That Shy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 years of age and in love with a boy 18. I went out on a date with him once and he seemed very friendly and likable, but after that I didn't see him for awhile and now when I meet him on the street he hardly bothers with me.

He is a very shy boy. Maybe that has something to do with his coldness. Can you give me some advice on how to win back his friendship? "ANXIOUS."

Dear "Anxious":

No boy is so busy that he suddenly acts coldly to a girl whom he has taken out. It is lack of interest, not shyness, that makes boys stop paying attention to girls.

As for "winning back" his friendship, I can't see that you have ever had it. Don't be so silly as to think yourself in love with a boy of whom you have seen as little as this one.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Cultivate the proven good habit of putting something aside regularly for the proverbial rainy day. According to the arrangement of the stars, persons born on this date are apt to be too complacent for their own good. Build for tomorrow. That's the sure formula for success.

Lucky number: 7.

Lucky color: NAVY BLUE.

Lucky stone: TURQUOISE.

Lucky flower: ASTER.

FROM 12 noon to 12 midnight . . . this smoky gray crepe with pannier drapery . . . is a dress that can span the hours with equal chic for early afternoon and after dark. Styled by a New York designer . . . it features the new smooth, high-necklined bodice.

Sunday Night Supper Ideas

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER is a good occasion to use up those tag ends and leftovers that have accumulated during the week, and with a little buildup they can be made as delicious as when they were first

served. Ham or any other cooked meat, with rice or vegetables in a casserole, or a meatless loaf, together with cookies and a simple beverage, constitute a meal as satisfying as the most exacting menfolk or guests could desire.

Following are few Sunday night supper suggestions:

RICE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked rice
1 cup peas
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 strips bacon
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
Place in layers in greased baking dish. Place casserole is filled, add milk. Place bacon strips on top and bake until brown in 350 deg. F. oven for 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings—1/4 cup each.

MEATLESS LOAF

1 cup cooked rice
1 egg
1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. chopped onion
1 cup crushed peanuts
1 cup cottage cheese

1 tbsp. fat
Combine all ingredients and bake in a loaf pan for 30 minutes in 350 deg. F. oven. Makes 6 servings.

HAM AND VEGETABLES EN CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked ham, coarsely ground or cubed
1 can of any cream soup
2 cups potato chips
1 cup milk

Seasonings
The cream soup may be mushroom, green pea, spinach or asparagus. The last named gives good flavor and is quite unusual. Combine cream soup (any variety) and milk. Bring to a boil. Put a layer of potato chips in the bottom of the casserole. Add half the ham and green beans. Cover with about half the cream soup mixture. Add a layer of potato chips, the remainder of the meat and beans. Top with potato chips and pour over the mixture the remainder of the soup. Bake in a 350 deg. F. oven until the mixture is bubbling. Bring the casserole to the table, so the guests can see how appetizing it looks.

Costume Elegance For After Noon



BLACK MOIRE longer length dress styled on rounded lines . . . a Capri Original . . . is as good for after 12 noon as it is for after 5 when a date is in the offing. Although rhinestone buttons fasten the bodice below a small collar . . . and the skirt is ballerina full . . . it is not that dressy that it can't smartly suffice those afternoon hours.

BLACK BROADCLOTH . . . a fine fabric for the expression of fine fashion . . . is subtly interpreted in this New York suit fastened with rhinestones. Patch pockets curve below the indented waistline for an elegant detail in suit simplicity.

BLACK TISSUE FAILLE is this season's slim wrapped silhouette . . . a William Boss design . . . is another one of those smart, serviceable after 12 noon affairs. The diagonal detail on the bodice is repeated on the skirt in an all-around hipline fold tied at the side front for a well-meant accent.

Acquire Charm

Of course it's true that some people were born charming . . . but it's just as true that many people, people who insist on keeping themselves "aware," acquire large portions of charm by constantly observing and adapting themselves to what pleases and interests other people.—MRS. BECKMAN.

Only 1 Answer Possible

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: We are two high school girls and we are wondering, as other girls are, what do you do if a boy with a bad reputation asks you for a date? If you go with him, people are bound to start talking about you and, if you refuse, he tells other boys and then you don't get any dates at all.

Since the town we live in is not any too big, we have to be careful of what we do. If you are seen talking to certain boys, you get talked about.

Now the question is, should we stay at home every night alone because of what some people would be likely to say, or should we go out with the boys whether or not they are nice, despite what people say?

"WILLIE AND DEMIE."

Dear "Willie and Demie":

It seems to me high school girls ought to be old enough to answer such a question for themselves. As I look at it, what you do if a boy with a bad reputation asks you out is to say, "No, thank you." And if this attitude results in other boys being unwilling to ask you out, then they are no better than he is. If they were nice boys, they would respect you for being careful of the company you keep.

I can't believe that to turn down an invitation from the boy whose reputation is so bad that the whole town talks about him would result in your having to sit home alone every night. If it did, there is certainly something wrong with all the boys in your town and you had better forget about dates and wait until you are old enough to move away and find some better company.

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Proud Mom

Mrs. Frances Donohoe, San Francisco mother, is probably one of the proudest parents in America. Here she poses with six of her children who are serving God. They are (l. to r.) Mother Helen, the Rev. Patrick Donohoe, S. J., the Rev. Joseph Donohoe, S. J., Auxiliary Bishop Aloysius Donohoe of San Francisco, Sister Joanne Marie, and Sister Marie Patrice, both nuns of the Notre Dame order.

AP Wirephoto

Takes a Bow

Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, takes a bow on stage of a Pittsburgh, Pa., music hall, after giving concert recital. Mrs. Carleton Shaw, who accompanied the young singer, looks on with approval.

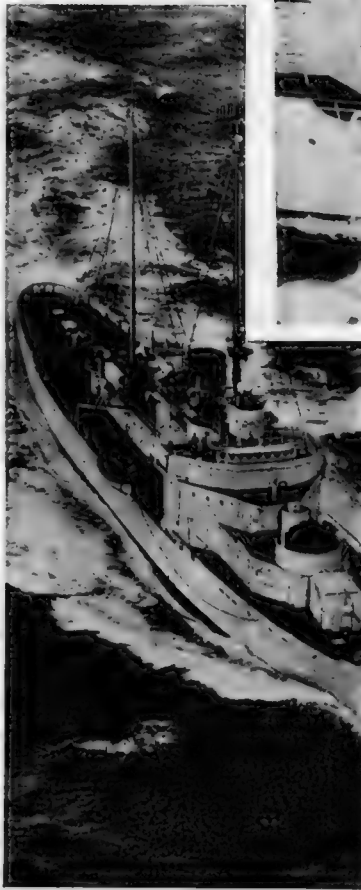
AP Wirephoto



No Fanfare

No military bands played in the quiet ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital when Emmet Passow, ex-Navy sailor and polio victim, received the Victory medal from Com. James B. Duffy, Jr. Only audience consisted of his wife.

International News Photo



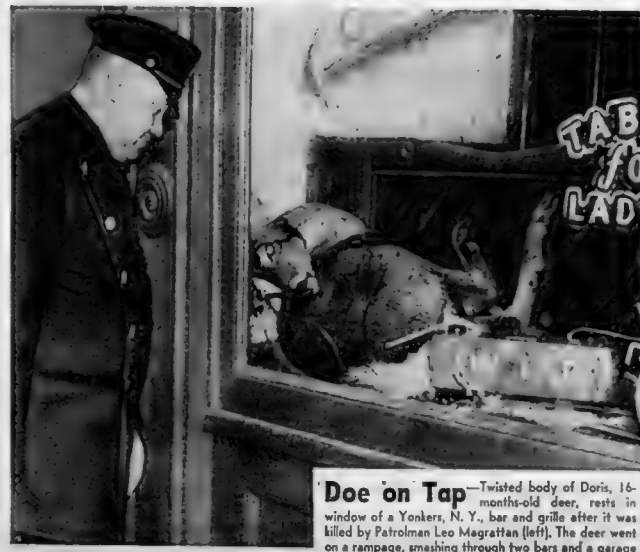
Near Hub

Survivors of the downed Bermuda Sky Queen (circles) wave from decks of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Bibb as it steams toward Boston after effecting thrilling rescue of the passengers. The giant flying boat set down in the sea when its gas supply dwindled. The Bibb (at left) has 69 survivors aboard. A tremendous welcome awaits the Coast Guard ship and its crew when they arrive here tomorrow. Meanwhile a Senate investigation has been ordered into the near-tragedy. Story on Page 2.

\$50.00

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIB. 4009

Survivors En Route



Doe 'on Tap—Twisted body of Doris, 16-months-old deer, rests in window of a Yonkers, N. Y., bar and grille after it was killed by Patrolman Leo Magrattan (left). The deer went on a rampage, smashing through two bars and a garage before succumbing to two bullets in the head.

AP Wirephoto

Memorial Sunday

TOMORROW IS Memorial Sunday in Massachusetts, a day set apart by the proclamation of the Governor and the desire of the people for the remembrance of all the American men and women who died in World War II.

The date was selected because it marks the return of the first of the heroic dead from battlefield cemeteries to their own communities.

And it is the opportunity that millions have long waited for to give an appropriate manifestation of their sincere pride in these defenders who made the supreme sacrifice and to attempt thereby to assuage the great sorrow of the bereaved families.

The principal observance will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon at Boston Arena in St. Botolph st., following a procession from the South Armory.

Simultaneously, on Boston Common, other exercises will be conducted before the municipal plaque bearing the names of the city's Gold Star dead.

Let us join with our friends and neighbors in these ceremonies.

And let us, by this simple and reverent gesture, renew in peacetime our pledge of the dark years of the war that none of these valiant sons and daughters shall have died in vain.

REAL HEROISM

FEW STORIES of fact or fiction can approach that of the intensely dramatic rescue of the sixty-nine passengers and crewmen of the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen by the dauntless seamen of the Coast Guard cutter Bibb.

Seemingly, the odds were overwhelmingly against the rescue of the sixty-nine when their craft set them down on the gale-churned Atlantic in the troughs of thirty-five-foot waves.

But the Coast Guard, true to the ideals that have distinguished its members throughout the nation's history, ignored the odds and performed its task without the loss of a single life.

When a 61-year-old woman was washed into the sea as she was being transferred to the Bibb, a boatswain's mate leaped into the water and prevented her from being crushed to death between the lifeboat and the cutter.

Admiral Joseph S. Farley, commandant of the Coast Guard in Washington, expressed the sentiments of the whole country when he addressed the following message to the Bibb's officers and men:

"Commandant congratulates all hands on Bibb on a difficult task completed under most unfavorable conditions. This is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Coast Guard. Entire world has watched your rescue. Exceptionally well done."

LEGAL CHAOS

AT A RECENT United States Supreme Court hearing on two cases in which Massachusetts courts invalidated Nevada and Florida divorces, Justice Robert H. Jackson declared:

"We are in a terrible state of confusion. At every bar meeting I've attended a good many times, this thing comes up. Lawyers don't know what in the world to advise their clients. Clients don't know how to dispose of their property, or whether they are divorced or not divorced."

The solution, of course, is the enactment of UNIFORM MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS by the forty-eight States and territories in the manner proposed for more than a quarter-century without success by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

It is wrong and harmful for a person to be a law-abiding citizen in one State and a bigamist in a half-dozen others.

And it is even worse for a child to be legitimate in Massachusetts or New York and illegitimate in Connecticut or Rhode Island.

As Senator Capper has often said, "the States can get together very satisfactorily on matters involving trade and commerce; surely, human relationships are just as important."

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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She turns her face toward you
Her large eyes uplifted
Dilated and dark with passion-
ate fire
And her rich dewy lips in their
'innocent fondness
Full up in full measure your cup
of desire.
O moment ecstatic, renewed and
repeated!
Alas, weary world with your
burden of care
Your raptures are coldness, your
kisses are futures
When matched with the ones of
my castles in air.
—MARY LOUISE RITTER.

ABOVE IS AN excerpt from a poem written following the author's disappointment as to the osculation technique of a man she was fond of. As indicated the young gentleman's kisses didn't match up with the young woman's "Dream Kisses." The complaint is a common one. Maybe the young ladies peg their dream kisses too high. They shouldn't expect a young fellow of little experience to kiss them like Cary Grant kisses Ingrid Bergman. Give the lad a chance to develop his technique.

Ingrid Bergman

NOEL COWARD sold the film rights of his play, "Tonight at 8:30," for \$80,000. The United States taxes on the sale amounted to \$36,758. The British taxes amounted to \$42,604. The agent's fee of 10 per cent was \$8,000 dollars. The lawyer's fee was \$1000. The total of the taxes and fees paid by Mr. Coward was \$88,362. So he lost \$8,000 on the deal. It would have been cheaper for him to have given the rights of his play away. When you hear people you think are making a lot of money squawk about taxes don't be too hard on them. They may have some good reasons for the complaint.

UNMARRIED BUT HAPPY: "Unmarried but Happy." That is the title of a book by Margaret Leonore Eyles. Margaret originally intended to title her book, "Happy Though Single." I think she should have stuck to that title. The book is intended to convince spinsters they can be completely happy without a husband. Our Horses & Women experts do not think this is possible. That is, they do not believe a woman who has never had a husband can be completely happy. However, they concede a woman who has had a husband often

does very well without one when she becomes a widow or divorcee. Of course, you know the spinster who wrote, "Live Alone and Like It," became very weary of living alone shortly after she wrote the book. She married a rich grocer from Brooklyn.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—My wife says Bing Crosby is of Italian descent. Straighten her out, she won't listen to me. A—Your spouse is in error. She's probably thinking of Russ Colombo. Incidentally, in my opinion Russ was the only crooner who could be rightly rated in the same class as Crosby. Q—From what song is the line: "I Walked Along the Boulevards With An Independent Air?" A—"The Man Who Broke the Bank At Monte Carlo," introduced by "Old Hoss" Hoey in "The Parlor Match," a smash hit of the midgets. Q—Charles "Red" Ruffing, aged forty-three, pitched in the major leagues this year. Name six major league pitchers who were active at the same age or forward stogie. A—Eddie Plank, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, "Red" Faber and Jack Quinn all pitched major league ball when forty-three or older. That's only five, but I could think of another aged twirler with a little more time.

SIDELIGHT: An. asked how much Mae West weighed when she appeared in the stage play, "Diamond Lil," and how much she weighs now. I don't know what Mae weighed when she played "Diamond Lil," but right now she weighs one hundred and nine pounds. . . . A Concord, N. H., subscriber says she wants to give her young son a dog for Christmas and asks what breed is best for children. My nomination is the Springer Spaniel. The way our Springer plays with children is wonderful. No matter how much they push him around he puts up with it amiably.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The long skirt style doesn't seem to be going over in New York. On Fifth Ave. short skirted females are in the majority. . . . It is announced Mesmer, the pioneer in hypnotism, is to be the hero of an MGM film. A contemporary comments: "Funny, nobody has ever thought of this before." They have. There was a play about Mesmer produced some years ago.

PASSING BY: Fred Allen, whimsical air-wave wag, Fred has become a vegetarian. It is a sad spectacle to see an ex-steak lover like Mr. Allen munching on a tomato and lettuce sandwich.



"Oh, dear, if I could only live my life over again I'd have played that no-trump hand differently last night!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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WHEN CHARLES LUCKMAN met with eight members of the United States Senate to discuss his program, he told them that he was handed this program, that it was discussed with him in Boston before he came to Washington.

For reasons, not understandable to me, not one of these polite Senators asked him who handed him the program, who discussed it with him in Boston. Are we back to the days when an anonymous group of serious thinkers sit about cocktails in Alexandria and scheme great designs which they hand to somebody?

Certainly, the American people have assumed that the food program was worked out by the Citizens Committee; that it is a voluntary program of the American people, and that the manager of Great Britain's greatest enterprise in the United States was selected for this job because he could prepare a program and carry it through.

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to require Mr. Luckman to explain why the Department of Agriculture, which has an appropriation of more than a billion a year to advise the American people and the government on food, has not been consulted. Sec. Anderson is one of the most competent men in the government. He certainly knows more about chickens and eggs than Luckman, whose specialty is soap, does.

Why was Anderson not put in charge of this program as he was in 1946 when he successfully carried through a major world operation with the assistance of Herbert Hoover? Since when has Abe Fortas, for instance, become a food authority superior to Sec. Anderson? The story goes that Anderson was by-passed because he would not agree to the impossible and that he considered the welfare of the American farmer as more important than the curbstone commitments of Sec. Marshall.

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER POINT to all this: The principal requirements of hungry people are fats and breadstuffs. Fats, whether animal or vegetable, are a physiological necessity. Any food expert approaches a feeding problem with fats in mind. You will recall how all through the war every citizen was requested to save fats and how the butchers co-operated in this campaign. Fats were as important then as guns, if you recall the ballyhoo.

Well, here is Mr. Luckman, soap manufacturer, who ought to know something about fats, saying nothing about saving fats. He wants to reduce the consumption of poultry and eggs—why, the Lord only knows—but not a word is said about reducing the consumption of fats. In fact, he would feed our cattle less grain so that they would have less fat. If this is a genuine feeding program, fats must come first.

If nothing is said or done about fats, except to reduce them on the hoof, there is something very phony about the program. Why cut the distillers and the brewers and not the soap companies? Will some one explain that? Maybe a congressional committee might look into that, but not a committee, whether Republican or Democratic, which is committed to the New Deal concept of controls.

THE MORE I Ponder Mr. Luckman's act-up, the more it looks as though that brilliant young man is being taken for a ride by some extremely clever New Dealers. It looks as though his citizens committee has been set up in such a manner as to prove that voluntary action must fail. In fact, the negotiations with the distillers and brewers show little evidence of anything voluntary.

After Luckman has failed to produce quantities of grain beyond our capacity, the left-wingers, who have been itching to get back into the saddle, will start a violent campaign for revival of the controls of the OPA. Every action of government since V-J day has inflated prices and Labor Secretary Schwelienbach has been delivering inflationary speeches during the past fortnight. It looks as though someone is setting the stage for the "emergency" control combination that operated so incompetently and with so much trouble during the war and immediately after it. The preparations seem to be a little too obvious—with Charles Luckman as the fat guy.



Charles Luckman

Hollywood

By Lonella O. Parsons

My Boston

15

By Alan Frazer

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18—You may expect any day to hear that Gary Cooper moves back to Paramount. He went there after he left Sam Goldwyn, about 10 years ago. Then came the independents and Gary went in business for himself.

Gary Cooper

With the foreign market what it is today, apparently Gary has decided it's much better to have a weekly check rolling in and no responsibilities, than to be his own boss. The deal has not yet been signed, but any edition you may expect to hear it.

I am sure his contract will permit him to do outside work. Paramount will probably take care of the percentage end, too, just as they do with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Some of the top stars now are given percentage with the major companies and the right to do one outside picture.

ACTRESS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT is head of Hollywood, carrying with her the life story of Broncho Billy, the first cowboy of the screen. She has a date with Eddie Mannix to talk about putting the fabulous adventures of Broncho Billy on the screen.

Broncho Billy's real name was G. M. Anderson, and he formed the old Essanay Film Co. George K. Spoor was the "B" and Anderson the "A." In the old days, Essanay was comparable to MGM or 20th, the big company in the business. This is the studio where Wallace Beery and Gloria Swanson started, and Charlie Chaplin made some of his earlier films.

During the years I was at Essanay, Broncho Billy made pictures in Niles, Cal, but he came East often, and it was always a great day when he arrived at the studio. His life story should be a real success drama, because from his early thrillers came all the other Western movies.

LONG TIME NO SEE William Wythe—at least in Hollywood. It's been over two years since Bill made "House on 92d Street" at 20th, and before that "Song of Bernadette." But he's heading home again to co-star with Barbara Britton in "To Kill a King" for RKO, says Thomas. It's her first since the birth of her baby.

Those who said Bill's marriage to Buff Cobb, granddaughter of Irvin, wouldn't last long, must be surprised at the way these two are getting along. Not only are they apparently very happy but they've been working together in summer stock in the East and Buff is expected to accompany him to Hollywood.

THERE WAS A TEAR in my eye, and I have to admit it, when I watched a scene from "I Remember Mama," in which Katrina sells her first story and Mama has money for the bank.

While I was visiting with my daughter Harriet on this set, Irene Dunne received a telephone call inviting her to the command performance in England. She's trying to arrange it.

I told George Stevens I was going to New York November 2 and would stop long enough in Chicago to say hello to his Uncle Ashton. George is very fond and very proud of Ashton Stevens, famed drama critic, whose opinions have been so important to theatrical people for many years.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Everyone in Hollywood will be very surprised to hear that Billy Wilkerson and his pretty brunette wife have come to a parting of the ways. Mrs. Wilkerson, who was formerly Vivian Dubois, has retained Joseph Scott as her attorney, while Billy is represented by Greg Bautzer.

Mrs. Wilkerson, who has left town, will file for a divorce, which Billy, who is the publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, will not contest. She is his fifth wife.

The dream of Ann Miller's life has come true. She'll dance with Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade." She has been in "Easter Parade" since the beginning, but it wasn't until today that she was told she would get the chance, and naturally she's very excited and happy.

Fred has been bombarded with telephone calls and wires from friends who are glad he's coming back, although we're all sorry about Gene Kelly.

I've never heard a man say Olga San Juan wasn't cute. The little Puerto Rican, born in Brooklyn, has what it takes to make heads turn—and don't think that doesn't count on the screen.

Now Olga goes visiting from Paramount to Universal-International to add whistle bait to "Are You With It" with Donald O'Connor. Last week I told you that Marka Stewart (on page 20th) is also in this cast and a newcomer, Lew Parker, who is being brought out from the New York show to play the comedy role he created.

With all these youngsters, Bill Goetz is living up to his

promise to give real breaks to the younger set.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Sid Luck, Lynn Bari, who have apparently reconciled, at Mocambo in a party with the Mark Stevens.

Joan Crawford leaves Monday for New York to discuss "Until Forever" Guilty" with Helen Hayes, who starred in it on the stage.

Eddie and Bill Goetz, Bunny and Johnny Waters, Sylvia and Danny Kaye a dinner group at La Rue.

While Sylvia and Danny are extremely polite they haven't yet called off their separation.

Pat Dane, flanked by Joe Kirkwood Jr. and wearing some eye-filling clothes, at the Somerset House.

The lingerie babe of the year is Barry Fitzgerald, who has worn nightgowns on the screen more than any other star and starts "Sainted Sisters" in one.

A group of eager-to-be artists are meeting at Paul Hesse's studio with Jack Vogel as the teacher. Linda Darnell, Anita Colby and others are in the class. Usually with Anita is Jerry Hopper, Marsha Hunt's ex. They are very much that way.

The town with the most Morgans will have the premiere of Henry Morgan's movie "So This Is New York."

Smart people staying in focus with the photos. These stars have answered the call of the San Francisco Examiner and other newspapers in San Francisco for the photographers photo-flash party, Nov. 7—Gregory Peck, Laraine Day, Dennis Day, Peggy Lee, Jimmy Durante.

Howard Duff doesn't care who knows that he's madly, but madly in love with Ava Gardner. Well, lots of others have felt that way about her.

Don Duke, star of "Yendetta," and Frank Butler's daughter, Carolyn are an item.

England has a Marion Davies in the person of a 19-year-old skating star who is receiving much attention there, according to a letter received—and it's her real name, too.

There's a used car dealer in Long Island named Daffy Jaffe. I'll bet that will make Madman Muntz good and mad. Now he can really settle down to our home chores. The Maharaja of Cooch-Behar has left town and all the cuties are once more back to normal. Well, it isn't every day a man as rich as he comes here.



Pat Dane

THAT ROOSEVELT DIME with the initials J. S. is worth exactly 10 cents. But a Boston dealer tells us collectors offer up to \$2300 for a 1913 liberty-head nickel. Only six were minted . . . You have a better chance of finding other premium coins in your small change. There are hundreds . . . A Lincoln penny with 1909 and S on the face, and V. D. R. on the back brings \$5 to \$10 at the old coin shops . . . The initials on the Roosevelt dime stand for the engraver, John H. Sinnock. He also designed the Purple Heart medal. He died last May.

THE WHEAT shortage doesn't bother one movie publicist man. Boston critics have each received a box of wheat grains enclosing a vial of Wheat Harvest perfume, to remind them of the film of that name . . . George Frazier, former Boston jazz-record critic and son of a Boston fire department inspector, has a neat crack by Humphrey Bogart in his new book. During filming of "Action in the North Atlantic," Bogart quipped to Raymond Massey: "Bet my double is braver than yours." . . . Speedboat ferry service from the foot of Congress st. to Logan Airport starts Monday. Boston had the first ferry in America in 1635, and the new service is said to be the first to an airport.

A LEAGUE of Left-Handed Men has been formed at Harvard . . . "Oklahoma!" once played a one-night stand. That was at Davisville, R. I., where the Seabees spent \$8000 to bring the entire company from Broadway. The Seabees duplicated the scenery in their own workshops . . . Ridge Bond who plays Curly, and who is from Oklahoma, says the chief characters are real people—Curly, Laurey, Ado Annie and Jud Fry. Except that Jud's name is really Jeeter. He still plays a harmonica on the street corners of Claremont. A disgraced Boston lawyer is going to the Supreme Court for reinstatement and will be represented by a former secretary of the Bar Association grievance committee (which disbars lawyers) and a big political figure.

WE WOULDN'T KNOW but we are informed it's going to be a long, cold winter because the squirrels on the Common are burying the nuts thrown to them . . . Boston disc jockeys have been plugging "Near You" as recorded by Larry Green, The Meadows maestro, who hears that sales may break the million mark . . . At police headquarters they say Sgt. Charley Deignan of the detective bureau should top all others in the recent exam for lieutenant . . . And that there are at least three former Boston police strikers who have made good as police chiefs: Joe Dean of Foxboro, Coleman Hogan of Medford and John R. King of Cambridge . . . Tabloid-size newspapers are favored by the Nieman Fellows, experienced newsmen and women studying at Harvard.

POSTMASTER Patrick J. Connelly is the oldest living graduate of St. Mary's School, North End, that anybody has been able to discover whereabouts . . . The parish is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Connelly graduated from the school in 1890. The late Joseph F. O'Connell, former Congressman, preceded him by a few years . . . In the old days, when ice boys were late for school, they had to "stay-after" and write a piece 100 times about Gen. Groochy and how his tardiness at Waterloo changed the course of history . . . Tom Phelan, the newspaper reporter, another St. Mary's "old boy," still knows the piece by memory.

OUTSIDE of the atom bomb and the brain of man, fire is the most destructive force in the world. Anyone who has seen a city burn cannot easily forget it. Flames leap from building to building, telegraph poles blaze like torches, smoke turns day into night . . . Salem lost back 33 years to such a scene, Chelsea 39. Boston on Nov. 10 will be able to look back on three-quarters of a century without a fire of such proportions . . . It is a good record, but one marred beyond recognition by the events of Nov. 28, 1942. To people in distant cities, the "great Boston fire" means Cooconut Grove.

THE GREAT Boston fire of 1872 started in a hoopskirt factory at Summer and Kingston sts. on a Saturday night, and destroyed 75 buildings. The flames spread in all directions but caused the worst damage toward the north, through Winthrop sq., Devonshire, Franklin, Milk and Oliver sts. and Post-office sq. to the waterfront and nearly to State st. . . . Help was sent by Cambridge, Newton, Lynn, Salem, Worcester, Fall River, Wakefield, Brookline, Reading, Chelsea, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Hyde Park, Watertown, Lawrence, Melrose, Waltham, Stoneham, New Bedford, Hiddford, Me., Manchester and Portsmouth, N. H., and Providence . . . The Portsmouth pump steamed up Washington st. from the North Station just in time to save the famous Old South Church, the belfry of which was ablaze . . . The fire raged for three days and the loss was \$75,000,000.

DUES? Oh, yes. It seems that there are some 39,000 active realtors now paying a minimum of \$10 each, which is quite a chunk of dough.

NOW, as previously mentioned, all this is quite a spectacle. And, except for reporting it, about all I have to add is this:

You real estate boys don't have any reason to worry next session. With the presidential (and congressional) election coming up, neither party has the guts to do anything drastic about housing or real estate. After all, they didn't even dare do anything during the off year last session. So all this talk about threats and dangers is so much nonsense.

However, I suppose even lobbyists need to make a living. So if you want to keep on paying them to hang around that's your business.



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Real Estate Lobby

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (INS)—When one of the nation's most powerful lobbying organizations starts pleading for its life it is a spectacle worth reporting.

Hence, this report . . . Today in Oklahoma City President Morgan L. Fitch of the National Ass'n of Real Estate Boards (better known by its initials (NAREB)) is slated to make a speech before the annual convention of the Oklahoma Real Estate Ass'n.

According to his prepared text, Mr. Fitch is supposed to warn that a "formidable array of threats" confronts the nation's realtors when the second session of the Eightieth Congress convenes.

Now, being a Chicago realtor and a busy man, Mr. Fitch naturally had to have the research for his speech done by someone else. Quite happy to handle the job was the NAREB's now-second what-jittery Washington lobbying staff. Thus, if their current unemployment fears somehow got transmitted into the

text of the Fitch address, who can be amazed?

IN ANY CASE, Oklahoma realtors were slated to be told today that 18 bills relating to housing, which were introduced during the first session, will remain as live legislative proposals for action. These, to quote NAREB news release, include "such proposals as the Douglas bill with its plea for one billion dollars for public housing, the Donohue bill which seeks point is that the aforementioned bill has about as much chance of passing, as is, through the next session as the proverbial snowball through hades!"

And the lobbyists who "researched" Mr. Fitch's speech know that well.

What then lies behind all this? It might be, if he stops to think it over, even Mr. Fitch would like to know.

COINCIDENTALLY, this week the NAREB-Washington staff published an expensive, eight-page, two-color pamphlet filled with charts, diagrams and

Taft-Elender-Wagner bill. It already has approval by the Senate Banking and currency committee, and its left-wing supporters are busily marshaling their forces for the maximum pressure they can exert on Congress when this precedent-shattering scheme for socialized housing is again considered . . .

Well, it's intriguing to hear a bill co-sponsored by Senator Taft called "Left-Wing" but we'll pass over that for the moment. The only pertinent point is that the aforementioned bill has about as much chance of passing, as is, through the next session as the proverbial snowball through hades!

And the lobbyists who "researched" Mr. Fitch's speech know that well.

What then lies behind all this? It might be, if he stops to think it over, even Mr. Fitch would like to know.

By Kenneth L. Dixon

Bringing Up Father

16

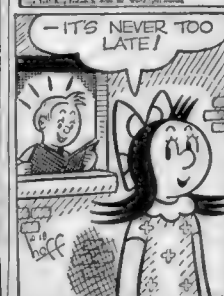
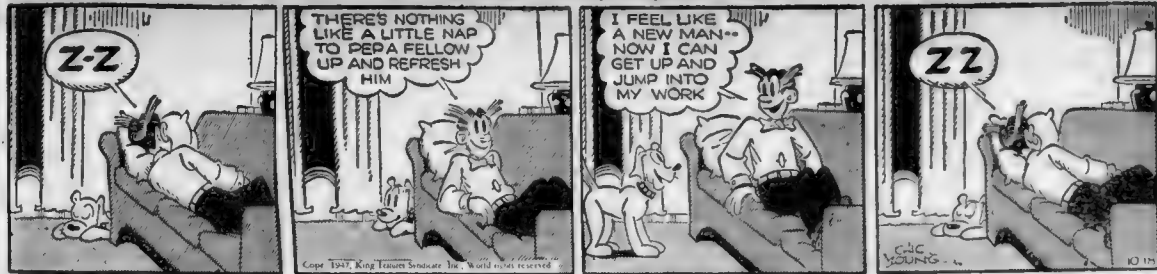


Puzzle appears on Page 6

It Makes a Difference!

By George McManus





\$25,000 GOLD STOLEN
TORONTO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Safecrackers escaped with about \$25,000 worth of gold and other valuable metals rifled from two safes at the nearby Malton plant of the Shaeffer Pen Co.

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18 Two Sore Spots Behind Tracks' Labor Troubles

By DAN PARKER



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., OCT. 18, 1947

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Two sore spots in racing which will cause serious trouble if not healed soon were emphasized during the negotiations conducted by Mayor O'Dwyer's special committee to settle the groom's strike at Jamaica. One concerns the grooms and the other, the horsemen.

Despite the tremendous profits made by racing associations in the past half dozen years, living conditions for the grooms at most tracks are unappealing. Grooms have better facilities than the swipes and other stable employees. There may be some excuse for the existence of primitive sanitary conditions and filthy living quarters while there is a Federal restriction on building operations at race tracks. But once the ban is lifted, Racing Commissioners everywhere should justify their existence by compelling track owners to provide decent sanitary quarters and facilities for these highly essential but almost always forgotten members of racing's humblest caste.

One groom writes: "We have no sleeping quarters unless we put a cot in a horse stall. Race track kitchens pay no rent but charge us Broadway prices. On cold or wet days, the boys sit by an electric heater in the tack room while the grooms have no option but to go to the nearest saloon. Why don't the tracks have a recreation room with pool tables and places where we could write a letter home or read books and papers?"

The horsemen—that is, the gypsies who constitute 60 per cent of the owners and owner-trainers and are the backbone of racing—have to contend with rising prices for feed, fuel, etc., but, outside of New York, the purses are so small they can't meet expenses.

Here are two problems Racing must face soon or invite serious consequences.

THE FIGHT RACKET is getting funnier by the hour. At the St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, Jack Donnelly, an old and trusted member of Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club organization, was busily engaged at his usual occupation of keeping groups from assembling in back of the hall and thus blocking the aisles. A young chap whom Jack has seen often around the St. Nick was occupied in keeping the west wall of the club from collapsing by leaning against it when Donnelly came along and ordered him to move on. A hurt look came over the young man's face as he protested that he had every right to be there.

"Don't give me that," snapped Jack. "I know you. You're the guy that sells shirts around here."

"That was before," stammered the lad, "but now I'm the matchmaker. Teddy Brenner is my name. Didn't you read about it in the papers?"

THE OTHER DAY I ran a note, stating that Dan McKettick, the old-time fight manager, had paid the funeral expenses of the late Bob Smith, who trained fighters for Leo Flynn and many others. Someone clipped out this reference and sent it to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane with a scurrilous letter, bawling her "for not taking care of one of her former employees." The Bob Smith who trained horses for Mrs. Sloane died about a half dozen years ago and during the sunset of his career, thanks to this generous sports-woman, never wanted for anything.

BILLY EVANS and Al Schacht provided some abdominal guffaws for baseball men at Yankee headquarters during the late World Series by recalling a hilarious episode that took place at Griffith Stadium, Washington, over two decades ago when Billy was an American League umpire and Al was a member of Clark Griffith's pitching staff. Al's chief claim to being a comedian in those days lay in the fact that he was always boasting about his fast ball. On the afternoon in question, through some mental lapse on the part of the manager, Al had been selected to pitch. As he strutted out to the mound, he stopped off at the plate behind which Billy was to work and whispered, "Watch my fast one, Billy. It's really burning up the air these days."

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Billy and with that he took off his chest protector and blew some more air into it, much to the mystification of the crowd watching the pantomime.

When play was called, Schacht wound up with such terrifying gusto that Evans thumped his chest protector a couple of times for reassurance. Then Al delivered the ball. Up to the plate it came, hardly making a thud as it hit the catcher's mitt.

Evans snapped off his mask, walked out in front of the plate and shouted: "Was that your fast one, Al?"

"Yeah," grinned Al, proudly. "What do you think of it?"

For answer, Evans took off his chest protector, unscrewed the valve cap and let the air out with a terrific hiss that was quickly drowned out by the biggest belly laugh ever heard in Clark Griffith's ball yard.

Purdue Fashions Early Score; Only 12,000 See B. U. Grid Tilt

By MURRAY KRAMER

FENWAY PARK, Oct. 18—Purdue's famed Boilermakers came back to New England for the first time since whipping Harvard at the Stadium 20 years ago to tangle with Boston University here this afternoon before a gathering of 12,000 fans.

It was the first time the Terriers ever tangled with a Big Ten outfit and from the pregame dope, this meeting came two years too soon. The Boilermakers were installed such heavy favorites that the odds maker wouldn't even list the game on the boards.

Boston University won the toss and elected to receive.

FIRST PERIOD

It took Purdue exactly four minutes and 35 seconds to score. The Terriers, forced back to their own five after the kickoff because of an illegal shift, had to kick. Toner booted to Adams, who took the ball on the B. U. 42 and raced back to the 21.

Szulborski slashed to the 11. Szulborski carried twice for six and Adams added three more. Szulborski made it a first down on the one and Adams then drove over. Havrstock converted.

Score: Purdue 7, B. U. 0.

The Boilermakers took over again when Mancino fumbled on his own 22 and De Moss recovered for Purdue. The Indiana crew quickly moved to the one with Szulborski and Adams alternating. Here B. U. got their first break. Adams fumbled just before going over and the ball bounded into the end zone, where Boyle fell on it for an automatic touchback, giving B. U. the ball on its own 20.

B. U. went into a 5-4-2 defense and temporarily halted the Purdue ground attack. However, as time ran out, Canfield returned a poor Giles quick kick 9 yards to the B. U. 31 and Purdue was down fairly close to pay dirt again.

Score—Purdue 7, B. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

On a fake pass, Bushnell rammed up the middle to the 17. DeMoss hit Heck with an eighty-yard pass and Szulborski made it a first down on the four. Szulborski powered to the one. Agnew dove for the score. Havrstock converted.

Score: Purdue 14, B. U. 0.

BU received a bad break immediately after a holding penalty had pushed Purdue back to its own 25. De Moss fired a pitch-out to Papach which went to the wrong side of him with three Terriers in pursuit but the ball hit the referee and bounced forward into the arms of Papach. Thus Purdue kept control on its own 12. Papach booted to Sarno who came back 12 yards to the Purdue 38. Toner fired to Anderson, who made a spectacular juggling catch and then went on to the 18. Sarno swept for three. Toner hit Boston with a perfect pass in the corner and Boston dove into the end zone. Doerr converted.

Score: Purdue 14, B. U. 7.

Purdue's first team came racing back into action. And they quickly got that score back.

Feldkircher took the kickoff up near mid-field but a pushing penalty put Purdue back on its own 15. That Szulborski guy cut off tackle, powered through two guys, side stepped another and found himself in the open—nobody then came close as he completed his 85 yard journey. Havrstock converted.

Score—Purdue 21, B. U. 7.

With only 30 seconds remaining to the half, Purdue suddenly exploded again when Gorgal sent off on the same touchdown route that Szulborski traveled. Gorgal duplicated the feat except that he traveled 65 instead of 85 yards. Havrstock was old Mr. Automatic himself.

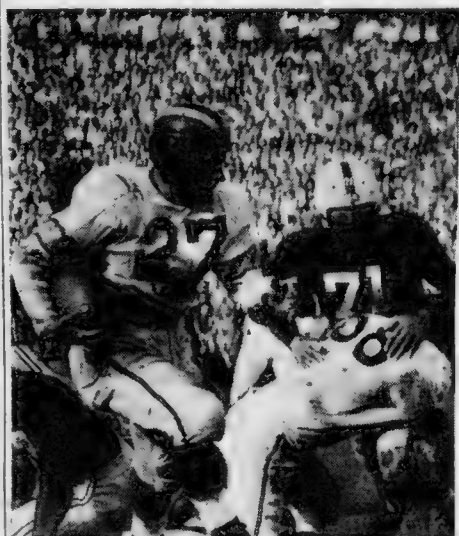
Score—Purdue 28, B. U. 7.

Time ran out one play after the kickoff.

Score—Purdue 28, B. U. 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Adams took the BU kickoff back to his own 23 and Purdue was on its way again. Adams and Szulborski kept alternating off the tackles and they moved the ball to the BU 38 averaging five yards a clip. This progress was a



Purdue Back Szulborski (27) Gains 11 Yards

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

bit too slow, so De Moss faded back and hit Adams with a perfect strike on the 10 and Adams went the rest of the way. Havrstock made it five in a row.

Score—Purdue 35, BU 7.

Purdue quickly racked up another. Toner unable to get a fourth down punt off because of a bad pass, gave Purdue the ball on the BU 31. De Moss wasted no time on this occasion. He dropped back, wound up and pitched another strike to Canfield who took it on the two and stepped over. Havrstock did his usual job.

Score—Purdue 42, BU 7.

The Purdue coach felt that 35 points was a fairly safe lead and threw in his reserves and the touchdown pace immediately slowed down. But the substitutes eventually moved into contention. Manich intercepted a B. U. pass on the Terrier 41. Feldkircher passed to Hoffman for a first down on the 20.

Score—Purdue 45, B. U. 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Manich scooted to the eight and then drove to the five. Barnard powered off tackle for the seventh touchdown. Havrstock clicked again—making it the 13th conversion for him without a miss.

Score—Purdue 49, B. U. 7.

Barnard took a 35-yard pass for a first down on the five but holding was detected and Purdue was penalized back to its 40. Barnard broke loose around left end and went to the B. U. 31. On fourth down, Hartman flipped a first down pass to Heninger on the 11. Stram turned right end and was pushed out just about two inches shy of touchdown territory.

Purdue was set back to the five (plus two inches) for offside. Barnard made two and Heninger went in that same two-inch mark. Stram squeezed over.

Well, what do you know. Havrstock finally missed one.

Score—Purdue 55, B. U. 7.

Still Purdue wasn't through.

Havrstock recovered a fumble on the BU 25 and the panic was on again. The visitors advanced to the one in four-yard stages and Bushnell went over. Havrstock regained the touch.

Score Purdue 62, BU 7.

Time ran out before any further damage could be inflicted.

Final—Purdue 62, BU 7.

Judge Fines 2 Yale Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18 (AP)—Two Yale students, arrested during street demonstrations preceding the Yale-Cornell football game two weeks ago, were fined today in city court, while a third was freed.

Paul Smith, 24, of (37 Brunswick st.), Pittsfield, Mass., was fined \$100 on a charge of vilifying a policeman and \$50 on a breach of the peace charge. He announced he would appeal the case to the court of common pleas.

Judge Harold E. Alprovis fined Webb Hibbert, Jr., 20, of Katorah, N. Y., \$3 on a charge of operating an automobile without a license, and dismissed a breach of the peace charge against Richard E. Wiles, 19, of (1207 West 57th st.), Kansas City, Kans.

The three students, through their lawyers, protested that they did not participate in the demonstrations, in which one student and a policeman were injured. At the height of the demonstrations, city streets near the campus were clogged and a bonfire was started on Church and Chapel sts., the city's principal intersection.

A fourth Yale student, Bruce T. Daniels, 22, of 19 Salisbury st., Worcester, Mass., was arrested, but his case did not come up today.

Fitzgerald's

POET

Cigars

2 for 15c

Compare the Aroma and Taste

Leominster After Fifth Win in Row

PIERCE STADIUM, Arlington, Oct. 18—Undeclared Leominster High, shooting for their fifth win of the season, tangled with Arlington, winner of only one contest in five starts, here this afternoon before a full house of spectators wearing their summer cottons.

The visitors from Leominster had been installed heavy favorites at kick-off time.

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington won the toss and elected to receive. The Spy Ponders put the ball on their own 35 for the first scrimmage play and ran two first downs to the Leominster 43. Fullback Dick Raia and halfback Bob Camody doing most of the carrying in the Spy Ponders' long gains. When in the Leominster territory, the Arlington club took to the air and a pass from Raia intended for Camody was intercepted by Leominster's fleet back, Jimmy D'Innocenzo.

Leominster couldn't do any more than run one first down with D'Innocenzo carrying on one play for 12 yards. The period ended with Arlington in possession of the pigskin within the Leominster 40.

Arlington 0, Leominster 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dick Raia, speedy Arlington fullback, on two successive runs from the Leominster 43, sweeping around his left side of the line, scored the first tally of the game. His first romp was a beautiful 36-yard dash from the 43 to the Leominster 7. From there he went around his left end to score on the next play. Johnny Carroll, Arlington pivot man, place kicked the extra point.

Leominster couldn't gain ground after Arlington's kickoff and after three line plays punted to the Arlington 38.

Arlington's running combination, Raia and Camody, brought the ball down to the Leominster 12 on four first downs and were trying to score their second TD of the period as the half ended.

Arlington 7, Leominster 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Leominster showed some offensive spark in the third stanza, but a stubborn Arlington forward wall held and the period ended scoreless.

The visitors, on a beautiful long pass from D'Innocenzo to end Landon, netting 5 yards, put the pigskin down to the Arlington 15. Leominster tried three line plays but the forward wall, sparked by linesman Barbagallo and Carroll, held.

On the fourth down, the D'Innocenzo to Landon combo went into action but the pass into the end zone just missed the hands of Landon. The period ended with Arlington running the ball out of their own territory.

Arlington 7, Leominster 0.

Penn Nimrods Start Tuesday

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania's fall hunting season gets under way next Tuesday with the opening of waterfowl season, and the State Game Commission today predicted a "heavy turnout" of gunners.

The commission reported the duck supply this year is far below normal, and the season, accordingly, has been shortened several weeks to Nov. 19 to prevent too "extensive" a kill. The season last year ran until Dec. 9.

Shooting hours from Oct. 21 through 31 are from sunrise to one hour before sunset daily.

SCHOOLBOY GRID GAMES

TOMORROW

Catholic vs. Mission at Malden; Christopher Columbus at Immaculate Law; Sacred at Dedham; St. Michael's at Lawrence Central; Salem at Lowell; St. Mary's (W) at St. Mary's (H); St. Sebastian's at St. Clement's; St. Columba at St. Patrick's (H).

THE STORE FOR MEN JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PLAY BY PLAY BROADCASTS
OF NEW ENGLAND'S
FAVORITE WINTER SPORT ---

Hockey

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TOMORROW
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FRANK RYAN

our sports announcer on hand to give you thrilling play by play description of each exciting second!



LEO EGAN

your favorite commentator brings you up-to-date with graphic recaps and interviews hockey celebrities between periods.

This Season—BIGGER, BETTER JORDAN COVERAGE

This year, Jordan's brings you all 30 games of the Boston Bruin season. What's more, these broadcasts will begin at the end of the first period, instead of the second—a whole period more of thrills and breathless excitement! Between the periods, Leo Egan will interview celebrities of the hockey world. Tomorrow, for example, you'll hear Weston Adams, president of the Bruins, Art Siegel, sports editor of the Boston Traveler and Herb Ralby, hockey writer of the Boston Globe.

Don't miss a single thrilling Jordan broadcast!

**PRESENTED . . . IN APPRECIATION BY
NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE MEN'S STORE**

THE STORE FOR MEN JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

20 Northeastern Trailing Bates by 6-0 Score

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The Huskies of Northeastern, winners last week against Fort Devens met a favored Bates eleven here at Huntington Field this afternoon. Coach Johnnie Grinnell started Jimmy Orphanos, Lynn, at quarterback for N. U., to replace Jackie Conroy who is out for the season. Another new starter is center Larry Redgate, Latin School who is in at center for injured Ed Balforti.

FIRST PERIOD

Art Blanchard took the NU kickoff and returned 22 yards to the 40 where he lateraled to Sullivan for 10 more. Bates was forced to kick, however. After another exchange Orphanos, NU quarterback, tossed a pass into the arms of Howlett of Bates. Bates gained 20 and kicked again.

Curley, N. U., kicked deep to the Bates 18. Blanchard was off through right tackle for 49 yards. Kerrivan finally caught up with him and knocked him out of bounds on the 30. The drive petered on-downs. N. U. kicked and Bates had the ball on the 35. Valores gained 18 yards. A Valores pass brought the ball to the N. U. 10. A Valores to Hawkins pass connected in the end zone but offside was detected and the Bates score nullified. N. U. took the ball on downs after Glick smeared two plays.

Bob McIntyre, N. U. starting fullback from Wellesley, it was revealed at the end of the period, had suffered a concussion during play.

Score: Northeastern 0, Bates 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Northeastern had the ball 63 yards from pay dirt early in their period but Curley fumbled and Darrent recovered. Bates could not gain and punted. Bates took a NU punt on their own 30 and marched. Valores went for 7. Porter gained 9. Valores made 7. Valores again for 16. Then Porter for 6. Valores again to the 12. Porter got a first down on the three. Valores scored.

Northeastern resorted to some bewildering spread pass formations in a vain attempt to get rolling. Even these Harlow-adapted formations did not help. NU's biggest gain of the half was when Bates was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Score: Northeastern 0, Bates 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Musemecci, of N. U., took the Bates kick-off on the 15 and returned it to the 35. N. U. gained seven yards and kicked. Bates got two first downs and 30 yards net over ground before losing the ball on downs. An exchange of kicks gave Bates the ball on the N. U. 45. A 16-yard pass, Valores to Parent, started the Bates drive. In six plays Bates marched to the three-yard line. A great behind the line tackle of Valores by Joe Gramolini, N. U. tackle from Somerville, saved the situation. N. U. kicked out of trouble to their own 35. Bates kicked back to the N. U. 20. Von Ew made tight yards. N. U. was penalized back to the 12 and kicked. Bates failed to gain and kicked to N. U. on the 10 as the period ended.

Score: Bates 6, Northeastern 0.

IRISH VS. HUSKIES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP)—Notre Dame was expected to unwork a powerful ground game to go with Johnny Lujack's expert passing today in an attempt to make Nebraska its third victim of the season.

The Irish, meeting the Cornhuskers for the first time since a one-territory rivalry began in 1925, own victories over Pittsburgh and Purdue. Lujack's passing clinched the triumph over Purdue while the team's running game gained only 89 yards a showing which Coach Frank Leahy promises will improve.

Mercury Hits 90 as Dartmouth Battles Brown in Hanover Clash

By JOE CASHMAN

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 18.—On the warmest football day in Hanover history, with the mercury almost to 90, Dartmouth engaged Brown in the 32nd renewal of a grid rivalry dating back in 1891. A shirt-sleeved crowd estimated at 12,000 was being baked by boiling sun when the game started.

Despite a 32-0 licking at the hands of Penn last week, the Big Green was a favorite to cage the Bears from Providence.

Both teams batted strong lines and a low-scoring battle was in prospect.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth won toss and elected to receive. Sullivan took the kickoff on his goal line and raced back 30 yards. On first play from scrimmage Dey fumbled and Brown recovered on the 32. A pass, Finn to Pretat, was good for 15 yards. Brown was penalized five yards. Another Finn-to-Pretat pass found the latter receiving in the end zone, but Brown was caught holding and set back five yards. Another Finn-to-Nelson toss gave the Bruins first down on the three. Kozak bucked to the one. Nelson was stopped on the goal line. Finn, trying to score on a quarterback sneak, was stopped dead, making it fourth down. Then Failace lost a yard.

Hannigan got off a kick from deep in the end zone to mid-field, where Kozak received and scooted back 10 yards. Kozak went off tackle for five. Nelson was hurt as he picked up two and had to be assisted from the field. A Finn pass was grounded. Kozak punted outside on the Green seven.

Sullivan, after nearly being nailed for a safety, went to the 17 for first down. A quick kick left the ball in Brown's possession at mid-field, and on the play the Bruins were set back 15 yards for clipping. Kozak quick kicked right back to Sullivan, who was downed on his 22. Dey fumbled and Brown recovered on the 30. Failace skirted end for 10 yards. A Green buck was good for two. Finn, on a fake pass, went to the five. Failace got two on a wide sweep. Green went to the one. Green went off tackle to score.

Offside on a successful conversion by Condon, the Bruins got the extra point when Condon succeeded again.

Score: Brown 7, Dartmouth 0. Pensavalle entered the Green backfield to run the kickoff back 30 yards only to have the Indians penalized back to the 15. Pensavalle zig-zagged for five and then Cafey was nailed for a 12-yard loss as Boothby broke in to grab him.

A holding penalty put the Green back to its four. Kozak took Hannigan's punt back 15 to the Dartmouth 23 on the last play of the period.

Score: Brown 7, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Three rushes yielded the Bruins five yards. Kicking from the 26-yard line, Condon sent a place kick through the uprights for three points.

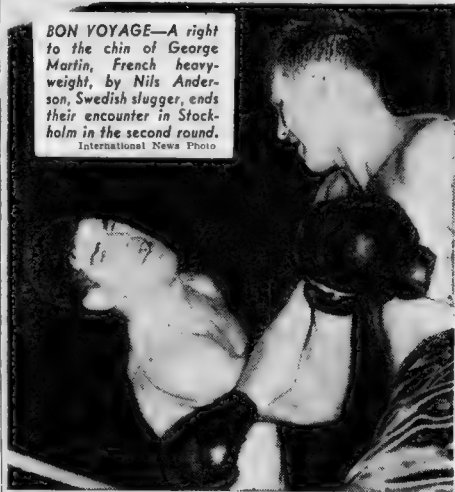
Score: Brown 10, Dartmouth 0. Pensavalle juggled the kickoff back to the 24. Hannigan got off a punt to the Brown 25. Kozak plunged for five and then the Bears were penalized 15 yards. Armstrong broke through to grab Finn for a five-yard loss. So Kozak punted and when his kick was partially blocked, Dartmouth had the ball on the Brown 25.

O'Brien bucked for three. Williams got three more. O'Brien made it first down on the 14. A Williams fumble lost four yards. A pass, Sullivan to Armstrong, failed. A long pass by Sullivan into the end zone was knocked down. Dartmouth lost the ball on downs.

Failace scooted around end for first down on the 30. Kozak punted to Sullivan on the Green 42. So Hannigan punted to the Brown 15 where Kozak was downed as he receded. A holding penalty put Brown back on the

BON VOYAGE—A right to the chin of George Martin, French heavy-weight, by Nils Anderson, Swedish slugger, ends their encounter in Stockholm in the second round.

International News Photo



five. Kozak punted out to mid field.

Nelson intercepted a Sullivan pass to give Brown the ball on its 12 as the half ended.

Score: Brown 10, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Dey's kickoff went clear out of the end zone and Brown took over on its 20.

In three rushes the Bears lost three yards and Kozak punts was caught by Sullivan on the Green 45. Two end runs by Carel and Tracy gave the Indians first down on the Brown 43.

The Brown line now opening. Fitkin was sent through center on a hand off and raced 43 yards to a touchdown.

Carey converted.

Score: Brown 10, Dartmouth, 7.

Dey's kickoff was poor, carrying only to the 40 and Nicholas carried back to the Brown 43. Sullivan intercepted a Finn pass on the Green 36.

Tracy found a 10 yards hole after the Green had been penalized five. An O'Brien plunge missed first down by inches and the Indians went for it and failed thus the Bruins took over on the Green 46.

Brown's aerial game fizzled and Kozak's punt was taken by Sullivan on the five. O'Brien went through for first down on the 17. On a direct pass play Tracy was knocked back to the 10. So Hannigan booted out to midfield. Green knifed through for five. Zeoli went for first down on the 33 and Green got five more. On fourth and two Zeoli squirmed for four as the period ended.

Score: Brown 10, Dartmouth 7.

LOUISIANA STATE, B. C. MAY MEET IN ORANGE BOWL

By Associated Press

Last night's football game between Boston College and Louisiana State was such a hair-raiser (L. S. U. won 14-13) that there is a possibility they may meet in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day.

George Edmondson, representative of the Orange Bowl, said after the game he could think of nothing nicer than a rematch of the two teams in the annual classic.

Hershey Game To Be Replayed

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 18 (AP)—Maurice Podoloff, president of the American Hockey night's game between Washington and Hershey, called off because of fog with the Bears holding a 1-0 lead, "definitely will have to be replayed."

Podoloff said he would be unable to announce a date until he had consulted with the two clubs, adding that he also wanted to find out what agreement was made when the game was called. Whether the game would be resumed with Hershey credited with a 1-0 lead or whether the two teams would start with a clean slate would depend on that agreement, he said.

The president said that stopping a game because of fog was unique in league history. Other games have been delayed while fog was cleared from the surface of an indoor arena, he said, but for fog to be so persistent as to require calling off a game, as happened last night at Washington's Uline Arena, was "certainly one for the book."

Youvella Boxes Lytell In Dempsey A. A. Feature

Dan Youvella, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will box Bert Lytell, Fresno, Cal. in the Dempsey A. A. 10-round feature next Tuesday night in Mechanics Building.

NEW WEST PEABODY SPEEDWAY

MIDGET AUTO RACES

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

50-100 SPECIAL KILEY BROS. MEMORIAL TROPHY RACE

Plenty of Parking Space LAKE ST.—Route 120 OFF NEWBURYPORT PIKE

Bruins, Rangers Open Boston Hockey Season

By BILL GRIMES

A week or so ago, Frank Boucher, coach of the New York Rangers made a prediction, which started the hockey world.

"The Rangers will make the NHL playoffs," declared Boucher, "but, the Canadiens will wind up in fifth or sixth place."

Then the Blue Shirts opened the season with a 2 to 1 victory over the Canucks in Montreal.

The Rangers will oppose the Bruins tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

The Rossens arrived here this morning from Canada, where they played three games against amateur clubs this week.

Realizing that this club had to have a top notch playmaker it was going any place this season, General Manager Art Ross closed a deal on Tuesday, which made the Bruins Stanley Cup contenders. He traded Bep Guidolin to the Detroit Red Wings for Billy "The Kid" Taylor.

Billy Taylor was born to be a hockey player. Before he was eligible for bantam hockey, Billy was mascot of the Toronto Maple Leafs and, between periods, staged exhibitions of stick handling and shooting. Throughout his career, Taylor has always been rated as a great playmaker. And he's always finished among the leading scorers.

After playing bantam, midgit, intermediate and junior hockey in Toronto, the Maple Leafs sent Billy to the Oshawa Generals,

where the cream of Canada's crop of juniors have managed to be assigned annually for many years. Taylor was then brought up to the Maple Leafs but the war interrupted his hockey playing.

After the war, Billy returned to the Leafs. But not for long. He had seldom seen eye to eye with Connie Smythe. So, a clash of temperaments was inevitable. After a bitter argument with his boss, Taylor asked to be traded. He went to Detroit in exchange for Harry Watson. Now he's with the Bruins.

He'll soon discover that Bruin players who tend strictly to their knitting are never ridiculed in the presence of the squad.

The Bruins have two very promising rookies on the 1947-48 roster, namely Eddie Sandford and Eddie Harrison. They were brought up from St. Mike's and on what they have shown to date, they'll make the grade.

Sandford is a powerful 180-pound center. He plays a rugged type of hockey and, for a youngster, is an unusually clever playmaker. Harrison is a left winger. He's tall and slim. He's exceptionally fast and packs an accurate shot.

Cully Wilson, a former Maple Leaf, who was with the Pittsburgh Hornets last season, will be at right wing on the Sandford-Harrison line.

L. S. U. Votes Ernie Stautner Best Player on B. C. Line

L. S. U. said Ernie Stautner was the best man on the B. C. line. The big tackle seemed to be in every play . . . B. C. held L. S. U. for downs on the 8 in the first period, on the 16 in the second, on the 6 in the third and on the 4 in the fourth. Title is quite a football player, as is Jim Tison.

Title, however, had much better pass protection than Stuka . . . E. C. needs height in the backfield on pass defense . . . B. C.'s backs weren't big enough to run inside on L. S. U. and they wore themselves out in the first half. Had they gone into the air earlier, they might have won.

L. S. U. "scored" on the final play of the game but Bobby Clegg, who caught a Title pass and ran into the end zone was declared guilty of offensive pushing, and the TD was voided . . . Title threw two passes out into the flat near B. C.'s goal line, and Cananva muffed one of them that he could have converted into a TD . . . Braves Field fans will see no better punting all season than that provided by Brennan and Collins. One of the latter's went 72 yards from scrimmage. Later he kicked outside at B. C.'s 10 and dropped another in "Coffin corner" on the five-yard line.

Kissell took a prospective TD from L. S. U. in the first period when he chased Title too long and far the L. S. U. quarter couldn't get his usual stuff on the ball, and



ERNIE STAUTNER
L. S. U. Tabbed Him "Best"

B. C.'s Nicketakis batted it down in the end zone. Title is shifty and smart . . . L. S. U. quick-kicked on a direct pass from center . . . In the second period Brennan punted from B. C.'s 24 to L. S. U.'s 19 . . . His best shot of the night went from behind his own goal line to L. S. U.'s 43, and he was hurried on the kick FINNEGAN.

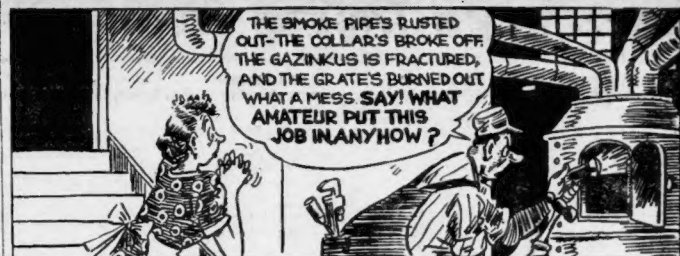
English Ryder Cup Team Headed for 'States'

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Great Britain's Ryder Cup golf team that will play the United States at Portland, Ore., on Nov. 1-2 left London today for Southampton, where the team will sail aboard Queen Mary for New York.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

21



College Football

At New York					
W. Virginia	13	7	0	20	-40
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	-0
At Lansing					
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	-0
Mich. State	14	6	0	0	-20
At Springfield					
N. Hamp.	0	14	7	—	
Springfield	10	0	0	—	
At Easton					
Bucknell	0	0	0	—	
Lafayette	0	6	14	—	
At Worcester					
Amer. Int.	6	7	12	—	
Wor. Tech	0	0	0	—	
At Williamsburg, Va.					
W. and M.	0	0	7	—	
N. Carolina	0	7	0	—	
At Burlington					
Vermont	0	13	—		
Norwich	0	0	—		
At New Brunswick, N. J.					
Rutgers	16	0	14	—	
Fordham	0	0	6	—	
At Geneva					
Trinity	13	6	—		
Hobart	0	0	—		
At Milwaukee					
Marquette	0	0	—		
San Fran'co	7	21	—		
At State College, Miss.					
Miss. State	0	0	—		
Duquesne	0	0	—		

Billy Direct, Racer, Dead

HANOVER, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Billy Direct, standard bred horse with two world record pacing titles, died today at the Hanover Shoe Farms. He was foaled in 1934.

James C. Overbaugh, an official at the farms, said the horse had been ill for several months with a heart ailment.

Pacing as a four-year-old, Billy Direct set a world mark of 1:53 for the mile on a mile track at Lexington, Ky., in 1938 and 1:59 for the same distance on a half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., a year later.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey at Washington postponed with Hershey leading, 1-0 because of fog.
U. S. LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at New York.
U. S. LEAGUE
Kort Wright at Toronto.
Detroit at Minneapolis-St. Cloud.

Larry M'Phail Denies He Was Forced to Quit

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Larry MacPhail wants to set the record straight.

He says his resignation as president and general manager of the Yankees—his retirement from baseball for good—"was not influenced in the slightest degree" by Commissioner A. B. Chandler "nor any other individual."

Returning to the Yankees' plush Fifth ave. offices to read his valedictory to a group of baseball writers, MacPhail declared in a two-page statement yesterday that the deal whereby he sold his one-third interest in the Yankees to partners Dan Topping and Del Webb had been agreed upon Sept. 18.

His retirement, he said, was prompted because of the heavy tax on the profits of his sale of stock that would leave him little of his salary were he to continue as general manager through the three years of his contract.

To substantiate his previous announcement that he had sold for \$2,000,000 his share in the club, he exhibited a stamped duplicate deposit slip to show that that amount had been banked in his account. His compensation for the past year, he said, approximated \$250,000.

In a gay mood, McPhail declared that he had no plans to return to baseball and, in fact, contemplated undertaking no work "at least through 1948" apart from conducting his Belair, Md., farm.

Asked whether he would like to shift the St. Louis Browns out of the American League cellar, the flamboyant MacPhail retorted emphatically, "I would not."

"After I sold my stock I decided to retire in the event the club won the series," MacPhail said in his statement. "Neither Mr. Webb nor Mr. Topping knew of my decision until after it was announced to the press following the last game of the World Series. My decision to retire from active management of the club was not influenced in the slightest degree by Mr. Webb nor the commissioner of baseball nor any other individual."

For the BEST Football Coverage and Pictures Read Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

DAVE EGAN

at HARVARD vs. H. C.

B. U. vs. PURDUE

MURRAY KRAMER

DARTMOUTH vs. BROWN

JOE CASHMAN

YALE vs. WISCONSIN

FRANK GRAHAM

PENN vs. COLUMBIA

LEW BURTON

And Top Coverage of All Other N. E. and National Football Games

WEST POINT - V. P. I.

GAME TODAY

WBZ 1:45 P. M.

Pari-Mutuel NIGHT HARNESS RACING 8 RACES NIGHTLY

POST TIME 8:15 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
WINDOW CLOSES 8 P. M.

EVERY TUES. LADIES' NITE
M. E. Transportation Buses Leave
Park St. at 7 P. M. Nightly
WEATHER NITE. TIME IN WIN at 6:40 P. M.

BAY STATE RACEWAY
FOXBORO, MASS.
On Providence Highway

Rock Charts, Results Gannon Pass Connects To Grey Harvard Score

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT. OCT. 16, 1947

WEATHER CLEAR—TRACK FAST

Copyrighted, 1947, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Complete Finish Confirmed by Jones Lightning Boy Camera
FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, 1-1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 1:42, off 1:38. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini.
Value to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—1:42.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
War Agent	110	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	Hettinger	1.40
Edith Jean	110	8	2	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	1.40
Swift Tow	107	6	3	1	1	1	1	1	Kaapp	1.40
Brookland	110	9	4	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	1.40
Calvert	112	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	1.40
Diablo	115	3	6	1	1	1	1	1	H. J. Ryan	1.40
Justicia 2nd	108	4	7	1	1	1	1	1	H. J. Ryan	1.40
Delphian	104	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	Petrin	1.40
Alphee 2	111	4	9	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	1.40

Overweight—Justicia 2nd & Edith Jean 2. Calvert 4. Skipper 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

WAGER AGENT 4.50 2.50 2.50
ETHEL JEAN — 5.00 3.50
SWIFT TOW — — 3.20
Handle \$68,124.
Daily Double Handle \$68,566.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE: War Agent, Flussy paid \$20.20

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, 1-1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:12, off 2:08. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:12.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Flussy	101	6	8	1	1	1	1	1	Petrin	2.80
Seamlike	110	8	9	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	2.80
Narbo	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	2.80
MacKay	115	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	Hettinger	2.80
Marble & Good	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Hettinger	2.80
Murex	115	7	4	1	1	1	1	1	Canning	2.80
Brave Bid	111	9	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	2.80
Swindorth	115	8	6	1	1	1	1	1	Hartwick	2.80

Overweight—Brave Bid & Seamlike 4. Swindorth 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

FLUSSY 7.50 4.50 3.00
SEAMLIKE — 15.00 8.50
Handle \$76,567.
Winner picked by Assoc. Press.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

DODD'S GIRL 4.20 2.50 2.20
BATO DE — 4.10 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

DODD'S GIRL 4.20 2.50 2.20
BATO DE — 4.10 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

DODD'S GIRL 4.20 2.50 2.20
BATO DE — 4.10 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

DODD'S GIRL 4.20 2.50 2.20
BATO DE — 4.10 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

DODD'S GIRL 4.20 2.50 2.20
BATO DE — 4.10 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

DODD'S GIRL 4.20 2.50 2.20
BATO DE — 4.10 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Dodo's Girl	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
Bato De	116	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
Brady	116	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
Ripponder	116	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00
Punctus	113	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	3.00
Lubaluba	113	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00

Overweight—Brady 2. Ripponder 4. Punctus 4. Lubaluba 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

BRAS TEDDY — 2.50

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Trackman, Consensus.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
Bras Teddy	112	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	1.40
Thorita	112	5	2	1	1	1	1	1	Petrin	1.40
Black Knave	112	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	1.40
Black Knave	112	4	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	1.40
Shaffie	112	6	4	1	1	1	1	1	S. J. Ryan	1.40
C. O. Kelley	112	7	5	1	1	1	1	1	Schub	1.40
Punchstones	112	8	6	1	1	1	1	1	S. J. Ryan	1.40
Scrached—Gerhard	112	9	7	1	1	1	1	1	S. J. Ryan	1.40

Overweight—Bras Teddy 2. Thorita 4. Black Knave 4. Shaffie 2. C. O. Kelley 2. Punchstones 2. Scrached—Gerhard 2. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

BRAS TEDDY 4.50 3.20 2.50
GOOD SWEEP — 8.50 4.40
BLACK KNAVE — — 5.50
Handle \$116,919.

Winner picked by McAuley, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$200, "The Dover Handicap," 6 furlongs,
for 3-year-olds and up, start good from gate, won driving,
place same. Went 2:38, off 2:35. Winner, C. K. Schneider's
ch. (4), by He Did-Don't Remember, trained by K. Dainiger.
Value to winner—\$200, \$100, \$50, \$25. Time—2:38.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
George Gains	110	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Bauer	3.20
Tarpan	110	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.20
Overstar	110	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.20
Hydrant	110	6	4	1	1	1	1	1	Zeir	3.20
Mr. Chairman	108	7	5	1	1	1	1	1	Kene	3.20
Freddie Pal	112	8	6	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.20

Overweight—Freddie Pal 2. Hydrant 1. 2. War Agent. Bookmaking.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

GEORGE GAINS 8.40 3.80 3.40
SIDE BOY — 3.50 3.40
TARPAN — — 4.50
Handle \$120,449.

Winner picked by Weaver.

SIXTH—Halbarod (Hettinger) 5.80, 3.80,
2.80; Mulligan (Petrin) 13.40, 4.40;
Paper Mill (Taylor) 3.60, off 4:07. Also—
Agrarian-U, Golden Thorn, Shadow
Sh, Momo Flag, Land N Sea, Helioptic,
al. L. McKnight entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$200, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds
and up, claiming. Start good from gate, won driving, place
same. Went 2:41, off 2:35. Winner, M. C. Stable's ch. (3),
by War Hero-Broken Heart, trained by L. W. Leatini. Value
to winner—\$1500, \$500, \$250, \$125. Time—2:41.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Ea. to 1
1—Fox Master (Canning)	110	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	W. J. Ryan	3.00
2—Sangone (Keene)	110	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	R. J. Ryan	3.00
3—Pilot's Own (Rodriguez)	110	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	Gross	3.00
4—Birds Eye (Rooz)	110	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	Luce	3.00

Holy Cross Springs Illegal Pass, Undetected by Stadium Officials

By BILL GRIMES

HARVARD STADIUM—Close to 30,000 shirtless fans were in the stands here today as the injury-riddled Harvard eleven squared off with an injury-ridden Holy Cross team in the renewal of their grid rivalry. Both teams were seeking to get back on the victory path after being on the short end of their respective games with Virginia and Villanova last week.

FIRST PERIOD

Acting Capt. O'Donnell of Harvard won the toss and Drvaric kicked off to Kissell in the end zone and after fumbled recovered and made a touchback giving Holy Cross and the ball on their own 20-yard line. Kissell made four yards. Farrell just missed a first down on the 28. On a quarterback sneak Brennan got Holy Cross a first down on its own 33-yard line. Brennan faked back to pass but was thrown for a three-yard loss.

On a quick open play Bob Sullivan dashed through for six yards. Kissell fumbled and recovered for a two-yard gain. It was fourth down with three to go. Bob Sullivan punted to Gannon, who fumbled and recovered for a 13-yard runback on the Harvard 33. Noonan slipped outside his right tackle to the Harvard 43, but Harvard was offside on the play and the ball was brought back to the Harvard 26-yard line.

Although Noonan made a good advance again Harvard was penalized for offside. Lazzaro picked up six yards on a quick opening play, and then threw a forward pass to O'Donnell out in the flat bringing the ball to the Harvard 37. On a sweep Noonan took the ball just inside the 40 where it was fourth down with three to go. Wally Flynn punted to Sullivan on the Holy Cross 15 and the Holy Cross co-captain brought it back to the 25 where Noonan downed him.

Farrell was piled up at the line of scrimmage for no gain. On the next play Bob Sullivan ran through a big hole to the Holy Cross 32. On a sweep around his own left end, Farrell got Holy Cross a first down on its own 33-yard line. Brennan faked back and threw a long forward pass which was intercepted by Ken O'Donnell and carried back to the Harvard 32.

O'Donnell took the ball over his shoulders, wheeled and ran back 13 yards to the Harvard 32-yard line. Gannon went off tackle for four yards, before Ball got him. Noonan failed to gain as Reilly hit him at the line of scrimmage. Noonan threw an over the center pass on which it was alleged there was interference by Farrell and the ball was given to Harvard on the midfield stripe. Gannon's long pass to Noonan was declared incomplete although it appeared that he had possession of the ball.

Lazzaro picked up four yards. Noonan's pass intended for Hill was grounded. And Holy Cross took possession of the ball. Kissell hit center for four yards. On a fake reverse, Sullivan went over his right tackle for three. On a wide sweep Farrell was run out of bounds on the Harvard 35 and it was first down for the Crusaders. Sullivan slipped off right on the Harvard 14. Lazzaro zigzagged his way for seven yards. Gannon was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Beaulieu. Then Wally Flynn punted to Farrell who took the ball on his own 30 and was forced out at midfield.

Sheridan threw a pass which Halliday completed for a first down on the Harvard 40. It was the play which Harlow protested earlier this week. A Sheridan pass intended for Ball failed. But the play was recalled and Harvard penalized 5 yards for offside. Sheridan attempted to throw a long pass to Troy but O'Donnell intercepted it on Harvard's three-yard line. Harvard gambled sending Gannon for a sweep and the Crimson ball player just got out of his end zone. Reilly was injured on the play and retired.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payout
565	Brave Bid	\$107.20
2432	Marco B. Good	24.80
2200	Narish	27.40
576	Seamanlike	105.20
973	Murex	62.30
2993	*Flussy	20.20
1142	Macababy	53.00
665	Sandworth	91.40
War Agent won first, paying \$1.20		

*Won second, paying \$7.80.

Bobby Sullivan fumbled and recovered setting Holy Cross back five yards.

After taking a hand off to Sullivan, Brennan gave the ball to Kissell who ran to the Harvard 48 on a well-executed play. On the next play Kissell picked up six more yards before he was stopped by Goodrich. Bobby Sullivan on sheer power carried the ball to the Harvard 34. But Brennan was brought down by Houston on the next play for no gain. A Ray Sullivan fumble cost Holy Cross six yards.

Houston broke through and partially blocked Sullivan's attempt to throw a pass. Bobby Sullivan punted and the ball hit the flag in the coffin corner and it was ruled it went out on the one-foot line. Flynn punted to Farrell at midfield and when the Holy Cross ball carrier was hit, he fumbled to throw a pass. Bobby Sullivan punted and the ball which was finally recovered by Holy Cross on the H-C 39. Holy Cross was set back 15 yards for holding.

Feinberg and Goodrich dropped Sullivan for no gain. Bobby Farrell fumbled on the next play and it was third down with 31 to go. Feeder went into the Holy Cross backfield and his punt was finally downed on the Harvard 38 by Halliday. On a wide sweep to his right Noonan advanced the ball three yards. Gannon picked up two more of his left tackle before Delory brought him down.

After breaking away from DeFello behind the line of scrimmage Gannon broke through and made a first down on the Harvard 49. On a quarterback sneak O'Donnell gained three yards. Dieckelman brought down Moffie for a three-yard loss. Aafter taking the punt, Moffie completed a pass to O'Donnell on the Harvard 47. Then Wally Flynn kicked out of bounds on the Holy Cross 20.

Kissell broke through and wasn't brought down until he reached his 37 but the play was nullified because of an offside on the part of Holy Cross. On a fake reverse Kissell was stopped for no gain and then Harvard was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

On a sweep Burke went for two yards before Middendorf brought him down. Markham stopped Kissell. Kissell hit the center of the line missing a first down by less than a yard. And then Sheridan punted and the ball went out on the Harvard 14. Lazzaro zigzagged his way for seven yards. Gannon was thrown for a seven-yard loss by Beaulieu. Then Wally Flynn punted to Farrell who took the ball on his own 30 and was forced out at midfield.

Sheridan threw a pass which Halliday completed for a first down on the Harvard 40. It was the play which Harlow protested earlier this week. A Sheridan pass intended for Ball failed. But the play was recalled and Harvard penalized 5 yards for offside. Sheridan attempted to throw a long pass to Troy but O'Donnell intercepted it on Harvard's three-yard line. Harvard gambled sending Gannon for a sweep and the Crimson ball player just got out of his end zone. Reilly was injured on the play and retired.

Harvard killed the ball for one

play and then time ran out.

Score—Holy Cross 0, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Drvaric kicked off to Bobby Sullivan who took the ball on his own 3 and got back to his 28 before Gannon nailed him. On a hand off from DeFilippo to Farrell, Farrell made 7 yards. Drvaric broke through and threw DeFilippo who was trying to pass for a nine-yard loss. Then Holy Cross was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game.

An over the center pass DeFilippo to Halliday moved the ball to the 37. Bobby Sullivan after recovering a low pass from center punted out of bounds on the Crimson 25-yard line. Lazzaro failed to gain on a line plunge. Gannon scooped a low pass from center although trapped fought his way back to the line of scrimmage.

On a reverse Gannon took the ball from Noonan and moved up to the 35 before Sheridan nailed him. Lazzaro found a big hole in the Holy Cross line and raced to the Crusaders' 31 before he was brought down by three Hoyas. Gannon took a shot at the line but was stopped by Dieckelman after a two-yard advance. On the next play Lazzaro scrambled to the Holy Cross 28.

O'Donnell threw an over-the-center pass which Red Hill completed on the Holy Cross 14. On the next play Gannon threw a running pass which was completed for a touchdown by Fiorentino. Harrison kicked the point after.

Score: Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.

Harvard marched 75 yards on six plays for its touchdown. Drvaric kicked off to Bobby Sullivan, who roared back 25 yards to his 28-yard line. Harvard time out. Lazzaro was carried off the field on a stretcher. Goodrich replaced him. Although trapped behind the line of scrimmage, DeFilippo threw a pass which was grounded.

Markham stopped Bobby Sullivan after a yard advance. And on the next play Sullivan tried a screen pass but the ball was knocked down by Fiorentino. Sheridan replaced Sullivan and punted to Gannon who took the ball on his own 22 and was forced out on the Harvard 41.

Moffie skirted his way up to the Harvard 45. Wally Flynn punted to Ray Sullivan who was forced out on his own 24 by Fiorentino. Brennan then threw an over the center pass which Ray Sullivan completed a yard short of midfield. Bobby Sullivan crashed through the line for six yards. Bobby Sullivan just missed completing a long Brennan pass six yards from pay dirt.

On a quarterback sneak Brennan got a first down on the Harvard 40. Kissell made a great try to complete a pass from Brennan but was unable to hold the ball. Kissell was stopped for no gain. Holy Cross took to the air again and Brennan's pass was just out of Kelleher's reach. Bobby Sullivan kicked out of bounds on the Harvard 17. On a reverse Moffie to Gannon Harvard picked a yard as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Gannon was stopped by Beaulieu for no gain on an attempted sweep. Gannon was hurt on the play and retired. Warren replaced him. Wally Flynn kicked to Ray Sullivan who got back to Harvard 47 yard line.

A forward pass, Brennan to Dieckelman, gave Holy Cross a first down on the Harvard 26. On the next play Brennan threw an over-the-center pass which was knocked down by O'Donnell. Kissell was stopped after a two yard advance. Don Stone intercepted Bobby Sullivan's pass and carried

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Continued From First Page

At Waterville	AMHERST	0	0	7	+	—
	COLBY	7	0	0	+	—
At Williamstown	BOWDOIN	0	0	+	+	—
	WILLIAMS	0	0	+	+	—
At Amherst	R. I. STATE	0	6	+	+	—
	MASS. STATE	0	6	+	+	—
At Atlanta	GEORGIA T.	13	0	7	+	—
	AUBURN	0	7	0	+	—
At Charlottesville	VIRGINIA	6	7	+	+	—
	W. & L.	0	0	+	+	—
At Middletown	WESLEYAN	19	0	0	+	—
	SWARTMORE	0	7	0	+	—
At Columbus	IOWA	7	6	0	+	—
	OHIO STATE	0	0	+	+	—
At Tuscaloosa	TENNESSEE	0	0	+	+	—
	ALABAMA	0	0	+	+	—
At Champaign	ILLINOIS	13	7	+	+	—
	MINNESOTA	0	7	+	+	—
At South Bend	NOTRE DAME	6	6	7	+	—
	NEBRASKA	0	6	0	+	—
At New London	MIDDLEB'RY	0	+	+	+	—
	COAST GRD	0	+	+	+	—
At Evanston	MICHIGAN	14	14	+	+	—
	N'WESTERN	7	0	+	+	—
At Bloomington	INDIANA	0	21	+	+	—
	PITTSBURGH	0	0	+	+	—
At New Orleans	MISSISSIPPI	7	+	+	+	—
	TULANE	0	+	+	+	—
At Tulsa	GEORGET'WN	0	+	+	+	—
	TULSA	0	+	+	+	—
At Stillwater	GEORGIA	0	+	+	+	—
	OKLA. A&M	0	+	+	+	—
At Nashville	VANDERBILT	0	0	+	+	—
	KENTUCKY	7	7	+	+	—
At Weymouth	QUINCY	0	0	+	+	—
	WEYMOUTH	7	7	+	+	—

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Newton	MALDEN	0	0	0	6	—
	NEWTON	0	0	0	0	—

Continued on Page 21

Continued on Page 22, Column 4